

Wayne Owens (D-Utah) will address BYU audience today.

Owens to speak on impeachment

Wayne Owens, freshman democratic congressman representing Utah's Second district, will speak today at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. He will discuss the question of possible impeachment of President Nixon.

A native of Pangulitch, Utah, Owens has been mentioned as a possible U.S. Senate candidate for the seat of retiring Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, a Republican.

Rep. Owens has worked on the staffs of both Robert and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). He has also served on the House Interior and Insular Affairs committee.

ASBYU unveils budget of \$215,000 for year

By RON RAFN
Universe Staff Writer

Mike Waddoups, ASBYU financial vice president, announced Thursday that this year's \$215,000 budget for student government is \$2,975, compared to last year's total of \$10,000 from last year.

Waddoups attributed the decrease to the fact that student body officers are not paid from BYU funds as they were last year, but are a student stipend from the administration.

Here are the individual student office allocations of allocated funds for this year as compared to last year:

ASBYU President's Office budget for this year is \$2,975, compared to last year's total of \$500.

Student Community Service, \$3,560 this year, \$5,100 last year.

Academics, \$50,390 this year, \$26,500 last year.

Organizations, \$5,150 this year, \$3,450 last year.

Athletics, \$19,040 this year, \$12,000 last year.

Culture, \$7,660 this year, \$5,175 last year.

Women's, \$5,775 this year, \$5,550 last year.

Social, \$2,000 this year, \$2,500 last year.

Finance, \$118,600 this year, \$161,225 last year.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Budgetary money for student government is allocated by the administration, with all monies coming directly from the LDS Church, said Waddoups.

Waddoups also said that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Waddoups explained that the proposed ASBYU budget is submitted to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, who in turn submits it to Pres. Oaks. Ultimate approval of the budget is made by the board of trustees.

Nixon nominates Saxbe to post; vows Jaworski independence

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon nominated Ohio Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe as attorney general Thursday and promised full independence for a new special Watergate prosecutor, Texas trial lawyer Leon Jaworski.

Nixon gave his personal assurance that he would not fire the new special prosecutor as he did Archibald Cox without getting approval from congressional leaders of both parties. Archibald Cox said Thursday he expects a new Watergate prosecutor to retain 90 per cent of his old staff, despite Republican suggestions that it is too liberal to be impartial.

Selected on experience
Cox told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is investigating his dismissal as special prosecutor by President Nixon, that his staff was selected on the basis of professional experience, not politics.

The committee was to resume its hearings today as the Nixon administration prepared to name both a new attorney general and a new special prosecutor.

Abernathy raps Nixon

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Civil rights leader Rev. Ralph David Abernathy called for the resignation of President Nixon in a speech Thursday at Weber State College.

"If he doesn't have the courage to resign, then the American people ought to impeach him," Abernathy said.

Abernathy said President Nixon is "totally insensitive to the poor, young and females." Corruption is widespread throughout government, he said.

Referring to the Declaration of Independence words, "all men are created equal," Abernathy said, "must confess, America has not lived up to its promise."

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel said Thursday after meeting with President Nixon that she was reassured of U.S. support in trying to achieve "a true and lasting peace" in the Middle East.

Mrs. Meir told newsmen that Nixon did not pressure her to pull back Israeli forces from positions taken after the initial U.N. cease-fire agreement of Oct. 22.

But, she said, Israel would be willing to discuss "with Egypt a straightening-out of the current cease-fire lines. This, Mrs. Meir said, could involve "moving forces on both sides."

Free Egyptians?
The proposal could provide a way of freeing an estimated 20,000 Egyptian soldiers encircled by Israeli forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Although Mrs. Meir resisted a public discussion of her hour and 20 minutes with Nixon at the White House, she said she left "confident that the friendship between us will be enhanced and will grow."

"The President assured me that the security and well-being of Israel are a major concern to the United States," she went on.

When Mrs. Meir insisted several times that "there is no pressure" on

The President appeared in the White House briefing room to announce the nomination of Saxbe to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation Oct. 20 of Elliot L. Richardson.

He left to Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork the announcement of Jaworski as "perhaps the best we could get for this very important position" of special prosecutor.

Bork said the 68-year-old Jaworski, a Democrat, would have all the freedom and independence originally promised Cox and a renewed promise of "the full cooperation of the executive branch in the pursuit of his investigations."

Bork was asked if it was clearly understood that Jaworski would be free to go to court to press for additional tapes or presidential papers if he deems it necessary.

"Absolutely clear," Bork replied.

Cox refused to accept a summary of taped White House conversations dealing with Watergate rather than the tapes themselves. Nixon fired Cox and established the prosecutor's office inside the Justice Department.

At a news conference in Houston, Jaworski said: "There are no restraints. I am not prohibited from taking any action I might feel should be taken."

Golda is 'reassured' by Nixon



Mrs. Golda Meir

Israel, a reporter asked why she had come to see the President. "Just to find out that there was no pressure," she shot back.

Meeting "constructive"
Nixon meanwhile, described his meeting with Mrs. Meir as "very constructive," as he said was an earlier meeting with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the President's talks with Mrs. Meir went "very well."

Meanwhile, as the diplomatic pace accelerated, officials indicated that Kissinger may meet with Mohamed Zakaria, Ismail, the deputy foreign minister of Syria.

Washington has no diplomatic relations with Damascus, but any



Pres. Richard M. Nixon

substantive agreement between Israel and her neighbors would have to include Syria, which along with Egypt, was a principal Israel foe in the last month's war.

The meeting presumably would be held here before Kissinger leaves Monday for Cairo and other Arab capitals.

Syria adamant
In New York, the Syrian minister told a reporter: "I know of no meeting with Kissinger." Syrian officials reiterated earlier in the week that they would not negotiate with Israel and that the only solution to Middle East problems is a complete withdrawal from all occupied territories.

However, despite their presence here

Nixon's pledge did not satisfy Sens. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sponsors of separate bills providing for a court-appointed special prosecutor.

"We've relied before on the promises of the President and Congress and have been burned," Stevenson said. "There can be no independent prosecutor without congressional action."

House Speaker Carl Albert said the legislation should proceed but did not know what effect Jaworski's selection would have.

"Difficult times"
Saxbe, 57, who already had announced that he would not seek another term in the Senate, said he understood he was taking on the job in "difficult times" when "the country is in a crisis of leadership."

He said he was anxious that the new special Watergate prosecutor would go to work "without any distractions."

While he knew his job was going to be difficult, he said, "I have no reluctance and no doubts that I can handle it."

Saxbe said Bork will remain as solicitor general.

Jaworski is a senior partner in the Houston law firm of Fulbright, Crooker and Jaworski, where he has been since 1951.

At the same time, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy did not come to Washington to talk to each other. Instead, they came separately to plead their own special interests and to obtain as much support as possible from Nixon for positions that appear to be in direct conflict.

Seeking answers
Before her breakfast meeting today with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the noon session with the President, Mrs. Meir told reporters that problems and questions had arisen out of her country's relationship with the United States.

She asked to talk with the President and Kissinger to "seek answers and clarifications." Mrs. Meir said upon her arrival Wednesday afternoon.

In Tel Aviv Wednesday, an Israeli military command spokesman said dozens of trucks carried emergency supplies for the Egyptian 3rd Army through Israeli Suez Canal lines.

Relief continues
A relief operation for the 20,000 men of the encircled military force was in its third day on the southern bank of the waterway. The Israeli military spokesman said the cargoes of about half of a 125-truck convoy had been shipped to the east bank of the canal.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat continued to refuse to exchange Israeli war prisoners until Israel pulled back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines established by the U.N. Middle East truce.

Power rates for utilities to increase

New degree to be offered

By SHELLEY HINCH
Universe Staff Writer

The Health Science Department will be offering a new two-year Associate of Arts in Public Health degree starting Winter Semester.

There are four specialty areas in the degree: alcoholism, mental health, nutrition and sanitation, according to Ray Petersen, program coordinator and assistant professor of Health Sciences.

Although this degree will be available to all students, it is designed especially to suit the needs of Indian students and their reservation communities.

The curriculum for the degree will draw upon coursework from several departments, including English, American History, Biological Sciences, Social Science and Humanities.

The Department of Health Sciences will have administrative responsibility for the program and will conduct the student advisement.

The program will include at least 64 hours, with 32 hours fulfilling general education requirements and 32 hours devoted to public health curriculum.

Approximately 20 hours of the public health curriculum

will be core classes and 12 hours will be in one of the four specialty areas.

At first, the program will draw primarily from existing courses offered at BYU. Some newly designed courses will complete the combination of on-campus and fieldwork experiences.

In the fieldwork internship in the community the student trainee will work with experienced health agencies. He will also be supervised by BYU faculty experienced in public health education.

As the program expands it may develop in a number of directions and the emphasis may change from the

traditional on-campus approach to more off-campus experiences.

At this time when there is a rapidly increasing need among the health professions for college trained people with less than a four-year Baccalaureate Degree, it is also recognized that the incentive of a two-year Associate Degree will be a meaningful objective of many Indian students.

This program will allow students to attend college for less than four years and still obtain a degree in an area of employment demand.

Considers Rampton

'Consider land legislation'

By RON E. HATCH
Universe Staff Writer



Gov. Calvin L. Rampton

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton has urged Utahns to determine their feelings on state land-use legislation and to relate those feelings to their state legislators.

Rampton made the appeal during an Orem Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday.

"We're coming to realize all too clearly that the amount of land available to us on earth is limited, and that it's possible for men to actually destroy the land and its productivity," Rampton said.

He urged Chamber of Commerce members to acquaint themselves with state land-use legislation, which he says will more than likely be discussed

by state legislators during the budget session this January.

The bill would give the state power to set general guidelines for land use, but would still give cities, towns and counties individual discretion in zoning and planning in their own jurisdictions, he noted.

He also said the state would exercise land use powers in land next to highways, parks, and historic sites.

The Democratic governor assured citizens the bill would eliminate "fly-by-night operators" who come in and sell land with no sewer and water connections to out-of-state buyers.

During a question-and-answer period, Rampton said delays in federal approval of the Central Utah Project have around the mammoth water project down to a near standstill. He said he expected to receive final approval or disapproval from Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton today.

American food bills are falling Salt Lake, Chicago show lead

By LOUIS COOK
Associated Press Writer

The grocery bills of American families dropped a bit in October, an Associated Press market survey shows. But food was still more expensive than it was last spring.

The decline might accelerate. The Department of Agriculture says the prices of raw farm products — especially cattle, hogs, wheat, boiler chickens and eggs — dropped four per cent in October, and this will be reflected in supermarket prices later.

The AP survey showed that between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, grocery costs declined in 9 of 13 cities checked and rose in 4. The drop ranged from 5.7 per cent in Chicago and Salt Lake City to 1 per cent in Atlanta and Seattle, Wash. The average drop was 2 per cent.

The AP each month since March 1 has checked the price of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities around the country. The latest survey showed that groceries are 8 per cent higher than they were eight months ago. At the end of September they were 9 per cent higher than March 1.

Livestock prices have declined since the beef freeze ended in September, and this brought down the cost of chopped chuck in October. On the other hand, prices rose for peanut butter and other foods using oils, which are in short supply throughout the world.

The price declines generally were too slight to bolster the spirits of consumers. "I'm buying as little as I can," said Mrs. Joe Stewart of Albuquerque, N.M., shopping for her husband and three children. "We're eating out of stocked up canned goods and we're cutting down on meat, even though it's dropped."

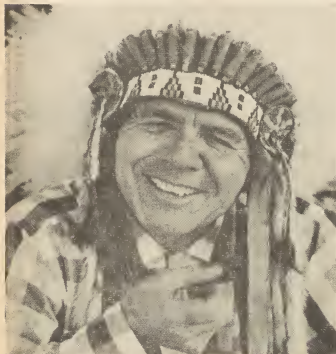
Twenty-nine per cent of items checked Nov. 1 had gone up in price since Oct. 1; 25 per cent had gone down. Thirty per cent were unchanged, and 9 per cent were unavailable on one of the survey dates.

The 13 cities surveyed were Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items checked were pork chops, eggs, butter, cookies, chopped chuck, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, all-beef frankfurters and sugar.

Cherokee painter

Indian to show art



Artist Joe Waano-Gano will speak and exhibit murals beginning Monday during Indian Week.

Indian artist, Joe Waano-Gano, will display his work in the Wilkinson Gallery, starting Monday, as part of BYU Indian Week.

Cherokee Tribe
Waano-Gano has held over 80 one-man shows, painted 27 murals and won over 70 awards. He is a member of the Cherokee Tribe, and has traveled and lived among the Indians of the West.
Waano-Gano will lecture on "The American Indian's Contribution to the Art and Culture World," Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Friday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. he will speak in the Varsity Theater on the subject, "Positively Indian."

20 nations viewed
The Tribe of Many Feathers will be showing the arts and crafts of 20 Indian nations in the gallery and in the Step Down Lounge, ELWC.

Give blood, family asks Y students

Forty pints of blood are needed to replace blood used in open-heart surgery on a Salt Lake man last Tuesday.

Roland L. Jaussi, former Salt Lake Mission Home president, underwent surgery in the LDS Hospital for an emergency valve correction, according to his sister-in-law, Mrs. J.W. Jaussi.

Mrs. Jaussi explained that blood donated at Utah Valley Hospital will be credited to Mr. Jaussi's account in Salt Lake. Any type of blood is acceptable.

Hours for blood donation are from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 12 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Service specialists aid with community service

By SHELLEY HINCH
Universe Staff Writer

Increasing the effectiveness of community service projects is the goal of ASBYU "service specialists."

These "specialists" are student volunteers who work for the Office of Student Community Service (SCS) on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

"Service specialists" talk to leaders of groups or organizations who want to volunteer their help, but don't know how to go about arranging a service project. They act as a liaison between the people who need help and the people who want to help.

One of the "specialists" will interview the volunteer and help him choose a service project. The "specialist" at that time will make the contact with the community agency responsible.

Two such community agencies are the Utah State Hospital and the American Fork Training School.

The SCS has people who volunteer their help and time to senior citizens and youth.

Things which an individual may do include reading a story to a retarded child, mow the weeds down in a vacant lot, join the "Big Brother" program, shovel walks for an elderly person and share meaningful experiences with a mentally ill person.

Groups or clubs can put on an MIA at the American Fork Training School, clean up a small town or part of a big one, or clean up the yard of an elderly person.

The main function of a "service specialist" is to arrange these service projects for volunteer groups.

Barbara Anderson, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, became a "service specialist" because she wanted to get involved in the service of her school. "I don't just want to go to school," she said.

Elaine Cottrell, a freshman from Kaysville, Utah, said she has participated in service projects herself and wants other people to know the joy of helping others.

Grid seats still unfilled

Blame it on the weather, there are 3,500 good seats for the New Mexico-BYU game Saturday.

Tired of lines? Good tickets can be picked up from receptionist on the fourth floor ELWC today.

The procrastinators and those who had a hard time getting a date can pick tickets Saturday at 11 a.m. from the southeast corner of the stadium.

Bylund OPTICAL
Announces A Second
Location for
Your Convenience
Complete Optical Care
Plenty of Parking
1345 N. Univ. Ave. 377-4094

Headlee's advice: become involved

By DAVID DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

To become involved in politics and in the community was Richard H. Headlee's challenge to BYU students Thursday.

Speaking in the Varsity Theater, Headlee said, "We need to have more Latter-day Saints involved in politics. The nation is facing a crisis of spiritual poverty. Since the constitution was divinely inspired we need to rebuild and maintain that heritage."

The blame is often thrust at representatives in Washington when it should focus on the apathetic citizen who stands by and lets "the other person take his place," said Headlee. "Bad congressmen come to Washington because of apathy from the citizen."

Headlee stated that politicians are bound to receive unfounded and critical abuse from the press and need to be prepared. As a result, "many politicians often compromise their standards and principles to please the public eye. We need to have people who stick up to their principles, which are founded on honesty and high ethical standards," said Headlee.

"Honesty in America is one of the missing qualities which we mostly need," said Headlee. He quoted Churchill's famous statement, "Never give up, never give up, never, never give up when principle is involved."

Active involvement long before elections will provide better chances to get men into office who will effectively represent the people.

He said, "The sooner you get involved the better chance you have to get the man you want."
Headlee, President of Hamilton International Co., has served as National Chairman for Young Business and Civic Leaders for Nixon-Agnew, and has worked in gubernatorial campaigns for George Romney. At the present time he is bishop of the Detroit Ward and living in Farmington, Mich.



A Well Qualified Man
Educated, Trained and Experienced
in Municipal Administration...

With Fresh New Ideas for
Provo City Government

ELECT **Odell Miner** PROVO CITY COMMISSIONER

"The Impeachment Question"



CONGRESSMAN

Wayne Owens

Member of the House Judiciary Comm.

Speaking on this and other timely subjects

TODAY 4:15 p.m.

Main Ballroom ELWC

Sponsored by ASBYU Academics



Sing?
Dance?
Jokes?

or
Just
Listen?

Tonight
8 p.m.
Memorial
Hall, ELWC

Indian Miss will seek new trail

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Provo attorney representing Miss Indian Utah in a misdemeanor case says he plans to file a motion Friday in City Court for a new trial.

Jerry Thorn, hired by Actor Robert Redford to defend Leotia Marie Wallace, said he plans to enter a not guilty plea.

City Atty. Glen Ellis said he would not oppose the motion for the new trial.
Miss Wallace's alleged conviction last July of public intoxication and petty larceny, both misdemeanors, came to light Monday after publicity of her selection over the weekend as Miss Indian Utah. A bench warrant had been issued earlier this year to bring her to court for sentencing, court records show.

When word of the bench warrant reached her, Miss Wallace told a newsman that she had lost her identification cards earlier in the year, before the alleged incident.

A Great Season Is Dawning For You
STUDENT SEASON PASSES

CHECK PROPER BOX FOR SPECIAL RATES	BEFORE NOV. 3	AFTER NOV. 3	YOU SAVE
*STUDENT SEASON PASS (WEEK DAYS)	60 ⁰⁰	75 ⁰⁰	15 ⁰⁰
*STUDENT SEASON PASS (UNLIMITED)	80 ⁰⁰	90 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰

*Students must present CURRENT Activity Card each Skiing Visit

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
SCHOOL _____ STUDENT NUMBER _____

Take this coupon, along with Check or Money Order to any one of the following stores:

Village Sports Den Footfill/582.5611
University/582.1778
Murray/262.5557
Provo/375.2200

OR
Mail to: **PARK CITY WEST**
P.O. Box 308
Park City, Utah 84060

Don't just have a good year skiing... Have a **GREAT** year at Park City West!

PARK CITY WEST
Park City 649-9663

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher / Edwin O. Haroldsen, Chairman, Dept. of Communications
Executive Editor / J. Morris Richards
Assistant Executive Editor / William C. Porter
Managing Editor / Rolf Koehler
Copy Director / Don Searle
Business Manager and Advertising Manager / E.A. Jerome
Assistant Advertising Managers / Evan Murri, Marcus Bonn, Robert Turnbull
Photography Director / Nelson B. Waisworth
Photo Editor / Roger Hatch
Editorial Page Director / M. Dallas Burnett
Editorial Page Editor / Pamela Eldred
News Editor / David Clemens
Copy and Layout Editor / Cecelia Harris
Monday Magazine Editor / Laurel Sorenson
Assistant Copy and Layout Editor / David Atkinson
Assignments Editor / W. Lee Hunt
Sports Editor / Douglas Fellow
Assistant Sports Editor / James Dangerfield
Off-Campus Editor / Teri Hillyard
Wire Editor / Lona Von Lauritzen
Feature Editor / Jeff House

CULTURE**Concerts Impromptu**

Y MPAs aiding states, cities

Agnew may have just
his career in government
there is another Agnew
has recently started
ing in government—here
ovo.

William Agnew, a BYU
uate student in the
iers of Public
Administration (MPA)
am, is currently working
-time in the personnel
ment of the Provo City
ment. Agnew is one of
BYU graduate students
are presently taking
ntage of internships
ed locally and elsewhere
e state. These students are
ing practical experience in
e administration prior to
uating with an MPA
e. They receive college
it too.

19 students, all male,
been placed in various
ments of city, county,
state government: finance,
nnel, research, planning,
ret, legislative analyst,
al services, and city
ger departments.

ne of the 19 students
s working in their present
s during the summer.
of the students are
ing part-time at their

present positions. Two are
working full time.

The two that are working
full time during the fall have
been placed in the city
manager's office in Ogden and
in the finance department of
the city government of
Canton, Ohio. The part-timers
work locally.

Ronald Longmore was
assigned to work full-time in
the city manager's office in
Ogden during the fall. Larry
Andler, another MPA student,
said Longmore was also
assigned to killing rats that ran
around working on the sewer
system. The Ogden city
manager believed one
interested in government
service should start at the
bottom level.

Marty Kelsey was assigned
to serve in the Mapleton
government here in the
county. His duties are almost
equivalent to those of a city
manager. He makes
recommendations to the city
council and the city planning
committee.



Public Administration intern Bill Agnew works with R. Glenn Olsen in the personnel department of Provo City government as part of an internship program.

Universe photo by Bryant Harmon

Campaign promises kept, Academics V.P. affirms

By KAREN OWEN
Universe Staff Writer

All programs proposed by
ASBYU Vice President of
Academics Reid Robison, in
his campaign platform and in
the Academics Office manual,
are now in operation according
to Robison.

In an effort to fulfill his
promise to involve 700 people
in the Academics Office,
Robison is making the rounds
of Housing areas, both on and
off campus, showing a movie
and soliciting support from
students. The 20 minute film
shows what academics hopes
to accomplish this year.

The already existing office
staff of 320 people is working
on nine lecture series, book
buy-back, the Academic
Assembly, College Council,
teacher evaluations, tutoring
service and other activities.

Robison said "responsibil-
ity" is the key word for his
office. He said he has
appointed a committee heads
for every activity sponsored by
the Academics Office. "Their

program is as good as they
make it," he said.

Neil Andersen, director of
academic awareness, said there
have been massive problems to
overcome. "Anytime you have
an organization with all
volunteer help, there is a
problem with commitment,"
he said. He compared it with
the parable of the seed that
fell on stony ground and
immediately sprouted only to
wither away. He said people
are excited when they first
hear of the program, but then
they pass and the commitment
fades.

With 320 volunteers, the
workers surface rapidly,
Andersen said—those who are
really committed to academic

excellence. He said the number
"700" may never be reached
because if someone on a
committee is not producing
they let him go. "No one is
being kept on a committee just
so we can say we have 700
helpers," he said.

Von Phillips, in charge of
publicity for academics, said
his main concern is getting
people to come to the
activities. "There are people
who spend up to eight hours a
day scheduling speakers and
publicizing events, only to find
no one cares," he said.

Phillips said a good turnout
like the one they had for Sen.
William Proxmire (D-Wisc.)
makes the staff feel it's worth
the work.



Campus briefs

Meadows residents present petition

A petition signed by approximately 200 Meadows Apartment
residents was presented Thursday to Professional Financial
Services (Salt Lake City) by Dennis Holmstrom, spokesman for
the group.

He said a representative for the company which owns the
apartments, accepted the petition but refused to discuss a \$10
rent increase, the main complaint listed in the petition.
Holmstrom said he was told that as far as the company was
concerned, the rent had been raised and would remain so.

Although the representatives refused to discuss the rent, he
agreed to meet with residents and listen to complaints. The
meeting will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Meadows
recreation room at 850 S. 650 West.

Professional Financial Services said no legal action would be
taken against the tenants until after the meeting, according to
Holmstrom.

Harp speckled with paint

The operatic accompaniment of the BYU Philharmonic
Orchestra was made more colorful yesterday when stage crews
accidentally speckled the \$4,000 harp with blue paint.
"I scraped with my fingernails for over an hour and still didn't
get it all off," said Gina Fairbanks, the harpist from Salt Lake.

She explained that the varnished spruce harp was the only
instrument in the orchestra pit when the stage floor of the de
Jong Concert Hall was painted.

Auto slalom slated

A sports car slalom will be
held Saturday morning in the
Cougar Stadium parking lot.
Technical inspection and
registration begins at 8 a.m.
Racing starts at 8:30 sharp. All
club members meet there at 7
a.m.

Dudes are attracted

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — At
the George C. Marshall High
School here, a course called
"home economics for boys"
got very little attention.
Retitled "bachelor living," it
has attracted 120 students.

They are instructed in
cooking, sewing, care of
clothes, laundry, pressing and
"as much money management
as they can take."

FREE 15¢ DRINK
with
DELUXE
SANDWICH
• PASTRAMI
• TURKEY
• BEEF
• CORNED BEEF
WEEK-END SPECIAL



**HI
SPOT**

DRIVE-INNS

197 North 500 West
290 West 1230 North
618 East 300 South

— Provo —

The Flannel Blazer
Naturally tailored of 100%
wool, available in Hunter Green,
Navy Blue, Chocolate Brown,
and Camel... \$7000



**The
enterprise**
276 No. University Ave. Provo, Utah 374-1862

BY POPULAR DEMAND
COPPERFIELD
IS COMING AGAIN TO BYU



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
ELWC BALLROOM



\$15.00 Gift Certificate

(on 8x10 Natural Color Portrait or Bigger)

From

Portraits by Resoir

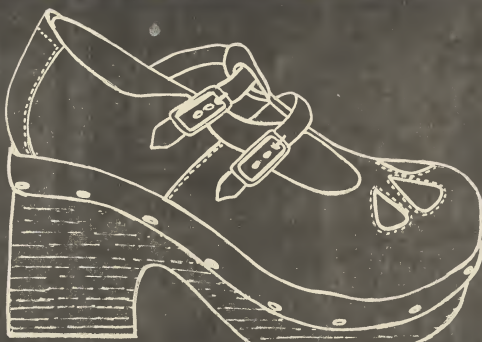
286 North 100 West

Provo, Utah

373-2415

THANKSGIVING STUDENT SPECIAL

This Certificate valid through November 17, 1973



Price's Shoes... presenting another great
looking chick shoe in hatisgo or
harness leathers.

Especially for you
at...

Shope Fashion Uniqueness
Price's

164 North University Ave., Provo.

George Romney to speak

Business council meets

By MIKE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's College of Business National Advisory Council (NAC) will hold its annual conference on campus today and tomorrow.

Highlighting the two-day event will be George Romney, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development and governor of Michigan, who will speak at the dinner meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

The subject of Romney's address will be "Morality in Government and Business."

Other dignitaries participating in the conference include President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, and Elder Gordon B.

Hinckley, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church.

The meetings will open at 8:30 a.m. Friday with an address of welcome by President Oaks and reports of progress by Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, dean of the College of Business, and Robert N. Sears, vice president of Phillips Petroleum Company.

Some 50 top business executives from across the nation who primarily form the advisory council will also be in attendance during the conference meetings and sessions.

Sears is chairman of the NAC which originated eight years ago at BYU, according to Bryce B. Orton, assistant dean of the College of Business. Orton explained that the

NAC is exclusive to BYU, and the visiting executives and dignitaries volunteer their time to participate on the council.

The NAC was developed primarily to educate and prepare the business student for the realities of industry and to emerging business problems, continued Orton.

The NAC has been organized into six committees which act in various areas to implement and accomplish the council goals.

One such committee, the Executive Committee, meets periodically throughout the year and is responsible to (1) implement plans of the NAC on an interim basis, (2) initiate new ideas and proposals for the NAC, (3) follow up on College of Business projects, (4) proceed with NAC contacts and programs regionally, and (5) report to president of BYU or NAC activities.

Another committee, the Business-Education Alliance Committee, has the responsibility to establish a program that will unite the resources of the business community and the faculty

and students to maximize the potential benefits to each individual involved.

The Executive Visitation Committee provides resources to complement the operation of college programs which draw upon executive leadership by (1) arranging for executives to participate in the Executive-in-Residence programs, (2) establish contact with distinguished leaders throughout the business world, and (3) maintain liaison with the college dean and faculty.

Responsibilities for the Membership Committee consist basically of determining qualifications for membership on the council and formulate policies for the addition of new members.

The New Education Committee provides information on the emerging educational philosophies growing out of the present philosophies behind education for business. The committee members serve as a source of ideas and methods as they relate to preparation for leadership in business.

Association teaches ambulance drivers

The Utah Ambulance Association is the first of its kind in the United States, according to Rick Phipps, a member of the Pleasant Grove volunteer fire department ambulance division.

"The UAA is state wide and is designed to better the service to the state by lobbying, educating ambulance drivers and technicians in new programs and developments and coordinate programs state wide," Phipps said.

The Utah division of Health supports the UAA and sponsored the first convention, Phipps said. Speakers at the convention include Gov. Rampton and the head of the Los Angeles County paramedic program.

All members of the UAA are trained in the same course as the paramedics in L.A., with the exception of the administration of drugs and the using of certain heart and vitals machines, Phipps explained.

The use of drugs and these machines by the ambulance technicians is prohibited at the present time by Utah legislation. Hopefully, the Association can influence change to permit the paramedic program to be used in Utah in the future, Phipps said.

The UAA has been able to get radios installed in all of the hospitals in the state that contract with the ambulance services so that two-way communication can take place while the patient is on the way to the hospital. This allows the hospital to direct the care of the patient during the important moments following the injury.

Mime show continues

The Menagerie Mime Theatre from San Francisco will perform again tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theatre, HFAC.

James Donlon and Robert Francesconi share their talents to create a series of mime productions and lead activities at the group's school in California. Very precise and

lowsa State prof.

to speak at meet

Dr. David E. Metzler, professor of biochemistry at Iowa State University will be speaker at a meeting of the Central Utah Chapter of the American Chemical Society on BYU campus Nov. 14.

"Nature's Versatile Catalyst" will be the subject of Dr. Metzler's talk, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 247 Martin Building.

Dr. Metzler received the B.S. degree from California Institute of Technology and the Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1952, followed by post-doctoral work at University of Texas. He joined the Iowa faculty in 1953.

He was an exchange visitor to the Institute of Molecular Biology in Moscow, Russia, in 1965 and 1969, and was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in 1971 to write a textbook in biochemistry. He is author of over 50 research papers and articles.



Before or after the game with New Mexico enjoy the finest food in Provo. Lunch and Dinner

BARON ROUND OF BEEF

Complete Dinner whipped potatoes, tossed salad and a loaf of hot bread. \$1.50

Royal Inn RESTAURANT
1230 North at University Ave.
IN PROVO

Students may use
BYU mail

The Office of the Ombudsman was designed to help students solve problems related to consumer complaints, bureaucracies, unfair practices, etc. If you have tried to solve your problem and have been unsuccessful, give us a call at 272-1111, Ext. 4122 or come to 449 ELWC.

Issue: Please answer a few questions about the BYU campus postal system. What can and what cannot be sent through campus mail? Can students use it?

Answer: Besides the BYU branch of the U.S. Postal Service, located in the Wilkinson Center, the University provides an on-campus mail service. This mail system is operated privately by BYU to facilitate communication between the various departments of the University.

Students are welcome to use the intracampus mail system for certain types of communications. For example, a student may send comments to teachers, suggestions to the administration, notes to student government or letters to the Daily Universe editor. The campus mail service is for University business only; letters to individual students, notes to girlfriends in Heritage Halls or invitations to Preference will not be delivered.

Letters are sent through the intracampus mail in special green envelopes, which are available from any department office. For reasons of economy the envelopes are meant to be reused and so should not be sealed.

disciplined techniques are stressed in a presentation of mime which deals with original material.

Working completely in silence with no props or sets, the company members combine to create a powerfully engrossing theatrical adventure through movement.

Workshop sessions will be conducted by the performers again today at 11 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theatre for students enrolled in Speech and Dramatic Arts classes. Others may observe the workshops, but not participate.

New law affects spouse

A recent change in Canadian immigration laws will affect American spouses of Canadian students and their children born in the U.S. if they intend to return to Canada to live, according to International Student officials.

It will no longer be possible to apply for permanent residence at the Port of Entry.

Instead, application for immigration papers must be made at the Canadian Consulate in the United States. Processing may take from three to six months, and must be completed before "coming forward."

All inquiries should be directed to the Consulate General, 11th Floor, 1

Maritime Plaza, Gateway Centre, especially emergency circumstances. People other than Canadian citizens or Landed Immigrants will not be admitted to Canada for work or for Permanent Residence without the proper Immigration Visa. These must be acquired at Consulate.

Easiest to load,



Easiest to own.

The Front Wheel drive
SUBARU
Wagon.

Quadrozontal engine
Rack & pinion steering
Radial tires
Reclining bucket seats
Fully independent suspension
Rear hatch and tailgate
Pushbutton radio
Around 25 miles
per gallon (regular)

HARMON'S INC.

470 WEST 100 NORTH, PROVO, UTAH 84601-373-3031
UTAH'S LARGEST FORD, CADILLAC, SUBARU DEALER TODAY... AND TOMORROW

Clubs & Organizations
There's Room at

Sambo's

In fact we have just the room for you and your group. Sambo's Restaurant's are designed with banquet facilities for groups just like yours. The facilities are available all week at any time of the day - except Saturday and Sunday, our busiest days. Just give your Sambo's manager a call. Your room is waiting.



Sambo's
OPEN 24 HOURS
365 W. 1230 N. - Provo
375-1080

Getting Married



If You Are A Bride
or A Bride To Be
Don't Miss
This One

GRAND OPENING
THE WEDDING TREE

NOV. 1, 2, 3 THURS., FRI., SAT. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FREE DRAWINGS For Some Lucky Bride
(Must Be Used Within One Year)
WEDDING PICTURES
DIAMOND RINGS (Male Only)
COMPLETE WEDDING FLOWERS
ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRIDAL EXPERTS To Answer Your Questions From

PETE ENGLE CHALMERE THE
PHOTOGRAPHY DIAMONDS FLOWER BASKET

51 N. University

FREE BRIDAL CHECKLIST

Ph. 375-6751

For: In the fields of: Benefits include:

Masters, Electrical, Aerospace and
Engineer, Mechanical
and Engineering,
Doctoral Degrees Computer Science,
Physics and
Mathematics

Educational stipend,
dependent allowance,
all academic expenses,
professional salary,
employee benefits and
travel allowance. Value of
these ranges from
approximately \$8,500
to \$13,000 annually.

Be one of the more than a hundred students to win this outstanding opportunity. You will study at a nearby prominent university through the Hughes Fellowship Program. Work-study and a limited number of full-study plans are offered. You also will gain professional experience with full time summer assignments in Hughes research and development laboratories. You may take advantage of a variety of technical assignments through the Engineering Rotation Program.

Requirements: B.S. degree for Masters Fellowships, M.S. degree for Engineer and Doctoral Fellowships; U.S. citizenship; grade point average of 3.0 or better out of a possible 4.0; selection by Hughes Fellowship Committee.

Hughes is substantially increasing the number of fellowship awards leading to the degree of Engineer.

For additional information, complete and airmail form to: Hughes Aircraft Company, Scientific Education Office, P.O. Box 90015, Los Angeles, California 90009.

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

An equal opportunity employer - M & F

Hughes Aircraft Company, Scientific Education Office, World Way P.O. Box 90015, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009
Please send me information about Hughes Fellowships

Name (printed): _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
I am interested in obtaining: ☐ Masters ☐ Engineer ☐ Doctoral
fellowship in the field of _____
I have (or expect) a Bachelor's degree in _____ (Field)
by _____ (Mo., Yr.)
from _____ (Institution)
GPA is _____ out of possible _____
Also have (or expect) Master's degree in _____ (Field)
by _____ (Mo., Yr.)
from _____ (Institution)
GPA is _____ out of possible _____
U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED

P. designate

Ford denies charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford denied at his confirmation hearings today any wrongdoing in handling of \$11,500 in campaign funds which he did report to the House.

Denying each of five checks given, Ford said that he had no knowledge they were reported by the donors in public documents and subsequently reported by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee as aided by law.

He said the funds involved were reported to Ford in 1970 and he had no knowledge they were reported by the donors in public documents and subsequently reported by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee as aided by law.

Although Ford did not report the contributions in his personal statement of campaign finances filed with the House, he said they were

all properly recorded in other places.

Ford also offered himself as a peacemaker and mediator in a crisis-ridden government saying, "I can be a helpful bridge between the executive and the legislative branch."

Under questioning by members of the Senate Rules Committee, Ford said he intended as vice president to work closely with Congress on legislation at all levels "to find a common level of agreement."

Asked if he could be elected if the entire country had the chance to vote for him, Ford responded: "I might have done fairly well, I wouldn't forecast a victory."

Ford called the 5th congressional district of Michigan, which has elected him to Congress 13 times, "a moderate electorate, and my own views are not as conservative as might have been implied."

"I consider myself a moderate certainly on domestic affairs," Ford said, "a conservative on fiscal affairs and an internationalist on foreign policy."

In regard to the 1970 campaign funds, Ford said he

got more money than he needed and sent it to the GOP committee to distribute to others. He said he sometimes told donors to send money directly to the House GOP Campaign Committee rather than to his campaign.

No gas rationing foreseen locally

By MIKE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo gasoline distributors and service station dealers foresee no gasoline rationing in the area during the next several weeks, contrary to the statements regarding rationing made by Gordon E. Harmon, state natural resources chief.

Harmon claims that Americans can look forward to gasoline rationing within the next few weeks. "They're already printing ration books," he added.

Harmon's comments were made Wednesday to the Governor's Energy Committee.

In Washington, a spokesman for John A. Love, director of the Energy Policy Office and assistant to the President for energy affairs, said Thursday that no gasoline rationing stamps are being printed.

"I've heard absolutely nothing from our distributor about possible rationing," said Stewart "Stu" Sorenson, owner-manager of American Oil Rainbow Service. "There is definitely a shortage of gasoline," continued Sorenson, "but I don't think the time will come in the near future at least, when we will need rationing books or stamps."

Joe Jensen, local gasoline manager said, "There may be a shortage but people should not have any trouble getting gas in this area."

Our distributor gives us a 2 to 3 month notice "in writing" of any changes, particularly if they can't meet their obligation in gasoline deliveries, continued Jensen. We have a guarantee in contract form that the company will deliver the same amount of gasoline as last year, he added.

"The only time when gas shortages may be a problem is at the end of the month," noted Jensen. Dealers may run a little short while waiting for the next month's shipments.

Details of the reported rationing are not fully known. However, Harmon says the federal government is anticipating and planning on shortages of gasoline and may restrict everyone's use.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton told the group during Wednesday's meetings that he

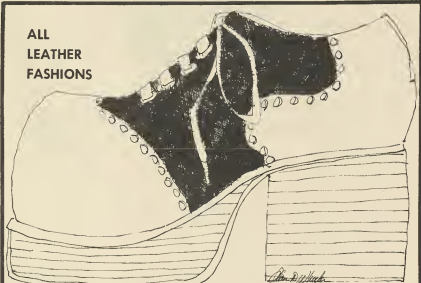
LOST & FOUND SALE

Friday, Nov. 9, 1973

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Main Ballroom

ALL
LEATHER
FASHIONS



IMPORTED SHOES

A FANTASTIC ONE-TIME CLOSEOUT SALE!

Regular 26.95 Now Just **9.88**

Regular 31.95 Now Just **10.88**

1934
PRICES

214
John
STREET
214 UNIVERSITY AVE.

1974
STYLES

Village
Sports
Den

SKI SWAP

- Sell your Old Used Ski Gear
- Buy New—Used Ski Gear
- Some Great Savings & Values

SAT. NOV. 3, 1973
10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Bring in your equipment and
Register it by 4:00 p.m. on Friday
November 2nd at the Village Sports Den
Call 375-2200 for info.

Village Sports Den
★ PRO SKI SHOP ★
465 No. University Avenue

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accident occurred in atomic facility

WASHINGTON — The government disclosed Thursday that an accident occurred Oct. 20 at its Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic facility involving highly secret experimental equipment.

One experimental device was virtually destroyed and some others were damaged, an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said.

Chrysler may raise prices

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. announced Thursday its intention of raising car and truck prices an average of \$63.25 to meet material and labor costs, including wage increases in its recently negotiated contract with the United Auto Workers.

Chrysler made its intentions known to the Internal Revenue Service and to the Cost of Living Council which, under the law, have 30 days in which to approve or disapprove the request.

Christmas discharges to be granted

WASHINGTON — Early discharge of some servicemen will be allowed for the Christmas season this year, the Pentagon has announced.

Officials said the early discharges will be available to persons whose active duty tours are due to end during or shortly after the holiday season.

Liberal leave policies will also be observed during the holiday season, something that occurs every year, spokesmen said.

Utah native appointed

WASHINGTON — W. Boyd Christensen, a native of Logan, Utah, has been named assistant secretary for administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Christensen, who served as vice chairman of the board and president of Alistair Insurance Co., will be in charge of HUD's management and performance, personnel, budget data-processing systems, finance and accounting and general services offices.

Butz permitted use of DDT

WASHINGTON — A House Agriculture subcommittee voted unanimously Wednesday to let Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz permit use of DDT if he finds it necessary in a battle against insect-infested forests.

The legislation, aimed at the Tussock moth of the Northwest and the gypsy moth of the Northeast, was sent to the full House Agriculture Committee for action.

'Travel pool' left behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who has been sharply critical of the news media, left for Florida on such short notice Thursday that a small group of reporters that customarily travels on his jetliner was left behind.

It apparently was the first time in Nixon's presidency that he departed on such short notice that the "Air Force 1 travel pool" was left behind.

Satellite launched

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a Cosmos satellite carrying animals to test "life-sustaining systems," Tass announced Thursday.

The Soviet news agency said Cosmos 605 was put into orbit Wednesday and carried animals and "other biological objects."

The report did not say what kind of animals or what the other objects were.

The satellite's orbit ranged between about 130 miles and 150 miles above the earth and lasted 90 minutes, Tass said. It said the spacecraft's instruments were functioning normally.

Hollywood
television
theatre

Jeanne Peters
stars
in this stage
adaptation of
Sherwood Anderson's novel,

"WINESBURG, OHIO"

The story portrays a midwestern family in the '20's and centers on the conflicts between the young boy and his mother—on whether the boy should remain in the small town or go out into the world on his own.

9:00
Tonight

11
KBYU

FREE

EEA

HAMBURGER

INQUIRE AT TAYLOR'S
200 N. 200 W. - Provo - 373-2600

RIBB-IT!

That's BYU's own
Celebrated Jumping Frog
of Calaveras County
at the

Frog Jumping Contest

November 14, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Home Evening groups, clubs, and everyone
buy your Champion Leaper on
Monday, November 12, at the
Frog Table
by the ELWC step-down lounge
Only 50 cents, limited number available
A New Dimension Sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office

y Snowbird developer

Canyon plan criticized

By DEANNE NAEGLÉ
Universe Staff Writer

A master development plan for Little Cottonwood Canyon, developed by a San Francisco company, is insufficiently researched, and only "says that the local people want to go to the canyon," Ted Johnson, president of the Snowbird Corporation, told a Daily Universe reporter recently.

The master plan, which was developed for the Salt Lake County Commission, calls for major cut-back of planned instruction at Snowbird from an original proposal of 6,000 units to no more than 300.

A management consultant hired by Snowbird says implementation of the master plan for Little Cottonwood Canyon will make the ski area "economically unfeasible."

Stan Sokolove of Total Concepts, Inc., Baltimore, Md., said his firm will challenge the plan's assertion that construction of more than 2,300 new rooms in the canyon would result in water pollution.

Johnson said the \$29,000 spent on the county plan was inadequate. Other problems of the plan include not enough time spent on gathering the research data and the study was conducted at the wrong time of the year, he said.

Johnson said the study was conducted for only three months during the winter. The proper soil samples necessary could not have been obtained

because of the frozen ground, he said.

The county's plan was just a compilation of information, and they "did a poor job," Johnson said. Another problem was the plan had no suggested solutions to any of the concerns of the environmentalists.

Three major concerns of the county plan dealt with water pollution, transportation problems and a basic assumption that skiers are polluters.

Johnson said Snowbird Corp. is working on all these problems. Weekly and even bi-weekly tests of the surrounding creeks are taken and they are always "well within the environmental standards."

As far as transportation concerns, Johnson said he would like "automobiles get out of the canyon as fast as they can."

He would like to see an extension of the transit system proposed for Lake City include a train provide transportation to the areas in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

"A narrow gauge trolley would have much less environmental damage than a four-lane freeway," Johnson said.

Johnson does not agree that the skier is a polluter. Because facilities such as ashtrays and food are provided, the skier does not do as much harm to an area as a hunter who "uses the streams to kill deer," he said.

Johnson said one of the other "battles" they have to fight with the county is there was no zoning or any official county commission committee to get approval from for the building of a ski resort when they first tried. The only official organization at the time was the Forest Service and Snowbird Corp. received permission to develop anywhere from a 3,000 to 6,000 acre complex.

In order for the Snowbird Corp. to stay "economically alive," Johnson said at least 3,194 lifts must be built. Last year, the company sustained a \$1.5 million loss.

In order to combat the county master plan, Snowbird Corp. hired Total Concepts, Inc. to do an all-around study of the area, economically, ecologically and aesthetically.

Zoning ordinance amended by County Commissioners

By MIKE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to protect the watershed areas primarily along the Wasatch front, the board of County Commissioners of the County of Utah have amended a revised zoning ordinance to reclassify areas in the mountains which are in need of protection as watersheds.

"Basically, the purpose of zoning is to help implement the master plan for land use set forth for development in the county," according to Harold M. Paulos, county planner.

"Master plan goals are established by the county for the long range development of all county lands," said Paulos. The county commission has been empowered to zone the land for protection and development through county ordinances, he said.

"Zoning, therefore, is reflective of the comprehensive planning," said Paulos.

"There are several types of planning," said Paulos. "Recreation, residential, industrial and commercial are some of these types."

"In the specific case of the watershed areas the purpose in zoning is to lessen the danger of fire and flood damage in these areas," said Paulos.

MORE THAN A GROUP



IT'S A PERFORMANCE

ALSO JOHNNY NASH

NOVEMBER 10 - MARRIOTT CENTER

8:00 p.m.

Marriott Center Ticket Office 9 - 6

Students \$350 & \$300

General Public \$400 & \$350

Maximum pick-up of eight tickets

Two tickets per activity card



One day sale. Saturday

Sale. 20% off our entire line of women's pant tops. \$10 and up

Sale 8⁰⁰ - 12⁸⁰

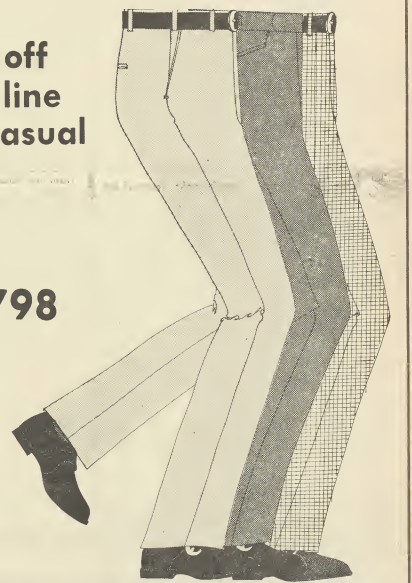
Reg. \$10-\$16. Pick and save from our complete line of pants tops. Many in polyester double knit, polyester/cotton or acetate. Patterns and solid colors. Wide selection of styles and sizes.



Sale. 20% off our entire line of men's casual slacks

Sale 6³⁸ - 7⁹⁸

Reg. 7.98 - 9.98. Solids, prints, cuffs, flared leg, denim, cotton polyester and 100% polyester.



Sale 33% off men's turtleneck sweaters.

Sale 5²⁵

Reg. 7.98. Ribbed knit stitch turtleneck. Long sleeves, nylon knit in assorted colors. S-M-L-XL



Sale prices effective Saturday only!

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for. Use Your JCPenney Charge Card

Orem University Mall Shop Men.-Fri. 10-9 Saturday 10-6

Downtown Provo Shop Men., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-6

Bluegrass band brings 'Hee-Haw' to BYU audience

Those unable to attend last Friday's Bombay Bicycle Society concert featuring the Mission Mountain Wood Band, missed one of the most unbelievable BYU concerts in recent years.

The combo, which consists of five talented and versatile musicians from Massoula, Mont., had the BYU audiences virtually eating out of their hands. The group entertained the crowd with a night-long array of stage antics which included jumping around, rocking back and forth, foot stomping and hand clapping.

The band, which is billed as the greatest electric bluegrass band in the world, mixed traditional music with some of their own original compositions. The majority of the quintet's music possessed a well-polished twang quality, sounding like something out of "Hee Haw." In addition, the band combined elements of blues, jazz, rock and smooth ballads in their repertoire of songs.

The evening began with a jumpy bluegrass number entitled "Mountain Time." The group was amazingly tight instrumentally and they blended well in vocal harmonies. This song featured the skillful dexterity of lead guitarist R. Christian Johnson. He ad-libbed well and demonstrated a loose, relaxed style.

Steve Riddle, leader and bass player, did his thing in "Sweet Maria," with his expressive adroitness on a series of well defined bass runs.

One of the more popularly received songs was "Life in Prison." "If I could die, my pain might go away," was the

lamenting plea from lead singer Riddle. During the number the crowd responded with rhythmic clapping to the bluegrass beat and the song ended on a electrifying crescendo with the people applauding the group efforts with a roaring and appreciative applause.

Digressing from their hillbilly, hoedown sound for a moment, the band exhibited their diverse musical style with an arrangement of the ballad "Love Song," originally sung by Peggy Lee. The song was smoothly performed with a superb congruent harmony highlighting the entire number.

banjo player virtuoso Rob Quist delighted the crowd with happy-go-lucky stage movements. Quist's stage presence, coupled with his adept hoedown banjo-picking licks elicited a footstomping and hand-clapping reaction from the people.

A traditional American bluegrass style was brought out in the group's rendition of "It's a Methodist Till I Die." About halfway through the number Johnson played an incredibly fast electric mandolin solo. One captivated girl in the audience vocalized, "His fingers move so fast you can't see them." The vocal harmony was reminiscent of the twangy style embodied in the "Grand Ol' Opry" sound of Nashville.

"Fif five cows, 45 horses and 25 pigs were prettier than her," was the humorous lyrical line of "Mildred." The band evoked crowd participation by inviting everyone to clap, stomp, holler, sing or to do anything else that seemed appropriate.

An Elt John composition called "60 Years On," was a beautiful folk-rock number that had a great melody and good lyrics, and guys performed it well. Terry Robinson, shining

on 6 and 12-string acoustic guitars, sang lead and demonstrated a smooth melodious singing style.

Drummer and percussionist Greg Reichberg, featured in the song, played superbly on drums, high-hat and cymbals. Reichberg performed admirably on a flute arrangement mid-way through the song, and before the finish all the band members were improvising together on their own individual instruments.

The night ended with an essentially-bluegrass medley that featured the hillbilly song "Mountain Dew." Everybody clapping fervently, and an active Riddle was exciting the crowd with a little Tulsa turn-around dance routine on stage and with a great performance on the bass.

The remainder of the medley was an example of quintet's seemingly unending resources. The songs ranged from "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" to "Act Naturally," interspersed in the medley was a straight capella version of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The concert was one of the most entertaining and successful events BYU has had in my four years here. The interaction between the band and the audience was really amazing to see. The hand-clapping, foot-stomping reaction of the crowd to the music was very refreshing.

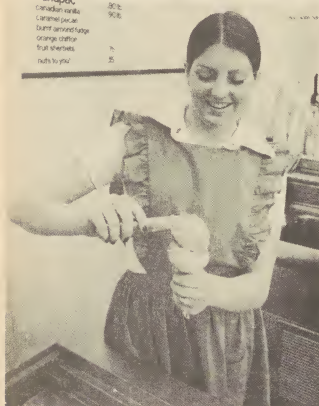
The nature of the band's bluegrass style was obviously responsible for the audience's response, but I think also it was due to the casual, relaxed atmosphere that was present. The ASBYU Social Office should be commended for this concert and for the work that went into it.

Ron Rapp

AROUND THE

Champ Eating Centers

9th East Provo
1534 S. State Orem



Champ Eating Centers are one of Provo's and Orem's finest restaurants. Champs are owned by a progressive group of men under the name of Champs Inc. They are operated and managed by Reed Halladay who was born, raised and educated in Provo. Reed himself takes a very active part in church and community affairs, and is a graduate of BYU. This background qualifies him to understand and meet the needs of the Provo area.

The first Champ was opened three years ago in Orem and proved such a success that a second Champ was opened three months ago in Provo. The new Champ in Provo has added Snelgroves famous ice cream to their menu.

The goal of the Champs people is to provide top quality food for the lowest price. They believe it is their duty to give full service to their customers. Champ offers clean and courteous service. It is a place where you can take your friends or family and eat an economical meal and feel good when you leave.

Champ menu features such items as - The Champers, composed of ground beef, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, relish, and sauces carefully blended to give you the utmost in taste. - Fish & Chips - the finest Alaska Halibut, french fries, scones, onion rings and coleslaw. Scones and honey butter. - The delicious, creamy Snelgroves Ice Cream.

**"GIRLS
DENIM
BAGGIES"**
(Reg. \$9.00)
\$5.99



**the
Bottom
End**
1180 NORTH
AVE.



GRAND VIEW CAFE
CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD
PHONE 373-2130
88 NORTH 8TH WEST PROVO, UTAH 84050
WE CATER TO BANQUETS, CLUB LUNCHEONS, PARTIES
Eat In or Take Out
Free Parking

BILL & IVA'S CAFE

FAMILY DINING

"Famous for
BREADED VEAL"

- SEAFOODS (Ocean Fresh)
- CHICKEN

STEAK DINNERS (USDA Choice)

- Banquet Facilities For:
- WEDDING BREAKFASTS**
- BUSINESS MEETINGS**
- SPECIAL OCCASIONS, etc.**

Hours Open:—
Monday through Saturday 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Bill and Iva Olsen, owners
225 S. State, Orem 225-0332

**CUSTOM PICTURE
FRAMING**
largest selection
in Provo
ARTIST SUPPLIES
—including a
complete mat board
selection
**"STUDENT
DISCOUNT"**
**PROVO PAINT
CENTER**
201 W. Center
375-1150

STUDENT SPECIAL!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 2 & 3
Chicken or Beef Pie with 10 oz. Drink.
Choice of Soda - Fresh Fruit

Reg. 1.36 SPECIAL **95¢**

THE PIONEER SPOT
46 W. Center 1/2 block west of University

Wedding Invitation
Prices Begin at \$5.75/hundred (without photos)
500 — \$48.35 (with picture of Bride and Groom)

Melayne's
34-0507

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Steak and Lobster

Sandwiches **Salads**

Steak and Crab **Sea Foods**

Chicken **USDA Choice Steaks**

Prices That Are Hard To Beat
Ph. 375-3060
1460 North State St. Provo, Utah

Chez Marquise takes the guesswork out of choosing a diamond.

Chez Marquise
Fine Jewelry
250 West Center Street
tel. 373-9890 Continental Plaza

**FOR THE ULTIMATE
IN
ORIENTAL DINING**

In a relaxed atmosphere with
Soft oriental music
to enjoy your dinner by.

HOURS
5:30 to 11:00 Tuesday through Thursday
5:30 to 12:00 Friday and Saturday
Call Evenings for Reservations

SHON'S
A Korean Restaurant
310 W. 1230 N., Provo
375-1662

**This Weekend
Treat Your Girl
To Our Menu
of**

*** Over 1,000 new and
totally different styles
for '74 now in.**

*** No interest or carrying
charges for 1 year**

*** Expert Jewelry Repair**

*** Expert Watch Repair**

Class in sign language offered at BYU

By BILLIE WAGNER
Universe Staff Writer

hundreds of thousands of Americans have never heard the sound of a human voice. Their language is a language of silence. To help people understand the deaf and make them aware that sign language is a distinct, separate language and should be treated as such, the purpose of a class in sign language now being taught at BYU, according to the instructor, Byron Crookston.

Deafness is a handicap of communication, the most misunderstood of all handicaps. Closing our eyes we can understand deafness, but we cannot understand deafness closing our ears," said Crookston quoting Jane Rhodes, a communications specialist.

Crookston, a graduate student in Speech Communications, became interested in the problems of deaf communication while serving a California mission in 1968. He spent one year working with California's 15,000 deaf residents.

"The missionary discussions were not adequate for the deaf because they had a hard time understanding abstract concepts," explained Crookston, "so I helped rewrite them."

He explained that there are two categories of deaf, depending on how they communicate. Those who do so by lipreading are the oral deaf and those who communicate with their hands are the manual deaf.

In the United States there is more than one sign language among the deaf, said Crookston. Siglish, or signed English, is what is generally

taught in most sign language classes. However, it is not a complete language. It is a combination of Ameslan (American Sign Language) from which it takes the signs, and English, from which it takes the grammar, said Crookston.

"Ameslan is a fully expressive, beautiful, and dynamic language," said Crookston. This is the language used by most deaf adults when they are communicating among themselves, he explained.

Ameslan is a language of movement and verbs and are far more important than nouns. For example, the sign eat, also means food, he said.

He explained that contrary to popular opinion, there is very little finger spelling in Ameslan and a sign refers to an idea, or concept, and does not refer to an English word.

"Ameslan is not the English language in signs but is a language all of its own and the American deaf person does not think like the hearing American person," continued Crookston. "Among themselves they are as highly efficient communicators as we are."

Of the 55 students enrolled in sign language classes at BYU only two are hard of hearing. They hear only 25 per cent of what we do, but can communicate by lipreading.

According to Crookston the other students are taking class for various reasons. These include students who are interested in working with the deaf either in education, social work, or rehabilitation, students who have deaf family members, students who want to work as translators, and students who are taking it because it is a novelty.



Universe photo by Bryant Harmon

Students are being instructed in the language of silence—sign language—by their instructor, Byron Crookston, a graduate student in Speech Communications.

TOWN IN A PAGE

A Word About Diamond Buying

by Frank Davis



As a general rule, most people have been led to believe that the "flawlessness" of a diamond is the main factor in determining its quality. Although this is an important factor in terms of the quality and price of a diamond, it is usually not as important, especially in reference to the beauty of the stone, as it is represented to be. The fewer inclusions in a diamond, of course the higher price it will command. But unless the inclusions interfere materially with the passage of light through the diamond, they will have little or no effect on its beauty, and after all, a diamond is an investment in beauty.



Chalmere
DIAMONDS

FRANK DAVIS
Owner, Manager
35 N. University
375-5282



A
Word
About
Chalmere
Diamonds

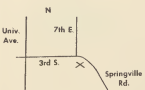
Frank Davis is the owner and manager of Chalmere Diamonds. After approximately two years of first hand experience in the diamond industry—from mining and cutting to retailing, Frank assumed ownership of Chalmere Diamonds in May of this year, which he had previously managed for 7 months.

Frank says he realized there is a lot of competition in this area in the diamond market, but he feels his approach of professionalism and educating the public about diamonds will pay off for him. He feels that most people usually end up paying too much for what they get—a problem that can only be overcome through knowledge. He would gladly sit down with any interested party and show him in detail how to evaluate a diamond, what to look for and what to look out for.

With this idea in mind Frank has prepared an audio-visual presentation on diamond evaluation and buying that he will gladly present to any group, club, or organization interested. Frank feels that after a person has gained a basic knowledge of diamond evaluation, he is able to shop around and compare diamond quality and prices quite effectively, and then, Frank feels, he will find out for himself that the prices consistent with quality at Chalmere Diamonds will be hard to beat.

WHAT HAS GOOD FOOD,
A GREAT ATMOSPHERE,
& REASONABLE PRICES???

ANSWER:
"THE TAPESTRY"



Open Daily till Midnight

Open Friday and Saturday till 1:00 a.m.

PIZZA SANDWICHES
SPAGHETTI LASAGNA

Dining - Carry Out - Delivery

742 East 820 North 374-6221

CHAMP
EATING CENTER
1534 S. STATE, OREM

CHAMP BURGER
1/4 lb beef
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 2, - 3

ELLIOTT'S CAFE
For Dining at its Best!
Great for Families
Try a Steak from Our Broiler

T-BONE TOP SIRLOIN RIB STEAK

Dinner includes:
Soup, Salad, Choice of Dressing, Choice of Potato,
Sour Cream or Butter, Dessert and Beverage
Daily Luncheon Specials — \$1.10 - \$1.50
BANQUETS
Hours 6:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
711 East 300 South 373-9597

WAKEFIELD'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR \$300.00 Worth of Merchandise to Be Given Away

UNIVERSAL DATA MACHINES
AC/DC Recharge Constant
Reg. 109.95
59.95

TWO-WAY RADIOS
Midland Under Dash
5 watt 6 channel
Reg. 79.95
55.00

Hi Fi Component
Kenwood 3200
AM/FM Receiver
28 watts RMS
Reg. 249.95
170.00

Sony Reel to Reel
Deck TC 353D
Three Head
25-20,000 HZ
Reg. 249.95
175.00

Absolutely the Lowest Prices of the Year. Reductions in every dept. See our other ad in this paper for more low prices

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
RCA RZM Digital
Reg. 59.95
40.00

TV
RCA 19" B&W Portable
Reg. 169.95
105.00

GUITARS
Yamaha G50
Reg. 69.95
49.95

Tokai 1100
Reg. 119.95
69.95

Muntz 430
Reg. 69.95
44.00
8-Track with Speakers

Panasonic Quad Music System
7750 - AM/FM
Reg. 219.95
160.00

Wakefield's
78 N. Univ. Ave., Provo, INC. Phone 373-1263



The Student Directory goes on sale Monday. It will be available at * North Stepdown Lounge (ELWC) * South Entrance (JKB) * Harris Fine Arts Center * North Entrance McKay Building * Bookstore * Only 75c Monday.

ew found beachhead

Stage grows strong in West

or's Note — The West, long the cinema center of America, has established a beachhead of stage activity. Some efforts are now being made to prepare Broadway shows. The aim is to cut loose from New York as the fount of blessings.

y WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

OS Angeles — While Broadway dithers with a tactful attack of creative st, this cinema center has

Free Imprinting On
Christmas Cards
When 4 or More
Boxes Are Purchased

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY
69 E. Center, Provo
Ph. 373-2430

THE BEST IN
SKIING FOR LESS
About \$93⁷⁵ Less*

at, in a tip drop, is what
rice Club gives to high school
college age skiers in Utah
ley
ik is a tremendous
membership package!
At least 15 Saturday trips
ski at Snowbird, Solitude,
Brighton
Corrigan's own professional
Ski School
Classes between 6 and 9
students
instruction for all levels of
skiing ability
Racing instruction
Apron-slice instructor program
Pre-season dry land training
class
Free brochure with costs
top in at
16 South State in Orem or call

om the Sound Chamber at Allen's
HAVE YOU HEARD THE BOSE?



Come in today and listen to the finest speakers on the market today. Read the test reports, look at the comparisons. Most of all, listen to the superb sound of BOSE speakers. You'll never hear anything better... at any price.

Cameras
Sound
Cards

Allen's

Open Fridays
'til
9 p.m.

36 No. University

professional theater has established a firm beachhead of endeavor.

After all, it was just seven years ago that the music Center opened, to become a focal center for long-range resident work after fairly haphazard decades of major and community dalliance with drama. Big-timers were just too busy making movies.

Shakespeare festival

The recent surge of events resulted from a coincidental sequence of institutional and commercial bookings. Among them was a new free Shakespeare festival, an outdoor rally of amateur groups assembled on a financial shoestring, the arrival of big-budget ventures en route to Gotham.

Probably most important of all was an "In the Works" orgy of exhibits by the Music Center's Mark Taper Forum that had 10 plays and four encounters with non-theatrical celebrities performing all over town.

That venture, according to Gordon Davidson, developed out of a three-pronged determination to enlarge audiences, boost morale among local talent "and reverse the notion that nothing important happens outside New York."

Davidson, artistic director of the Taper, feels he has "already out-done Joe Papp," the ebullient dynamo of Manhattan stagecraft.

In a way that should delight distaff-fibbers, the civic playbill at times took on the aspect of a strictly female festival, with girls like Scarlett and Edith and Ronnie and Kashka performing all over the place.

'Gone With the Wind'

"Gone With the Wind," circuitously plodding via Tokyo, London and other remote points toward Gotham, is literally and artistically a one-horse affair in which the burning of Atlanta seems as sporadic as the siege of Troy. Lesley Ann Warren, who once portrayed Cinderella, is pretty much doing that again as Miss O'Hara.

"Lorelei," a semi-new edition of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," again has the inimitable Carol Channing. The show claims to be still in revision so final opinion on its merits is here deferred until

Female suicide drama

Other events included a drama about three female suicides, an expose of the corporation man at his insidious worst, the mythic deeds of Billy the Kid. The black experience was observed with "What the Wine-Sellers Buy." An over-the-hill sports hero was celebrated, so was a has-been rock-singer.

Many of the pieces seemed one-shot confessionals, with inherent shortcomings atoned

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Ed Leach says he got sick of New York's snow and dirt, so he moved here to live in a tent made of plastic garbage bags.

"I just threw a bundle on my back and took off for Miami," said Leach, who arrived two years ago in this farm town 35 miles south of Miami.

Leach, in his mid-50s, doesn't like to talk about the past. He said he worked as a dispatcher for several large companies, but now he just does odd jobs to earn enough for food.

by erratic scenes of sharp and touching perception. Audiences generally ignored lapses and applauded encouragingly. Which is what experimental theater is all about.

The most glowing major event was Deborah Kerr in "The Day After the Fair," an exquisite Victorian account of a genteel lady who falls in love with a gentleman to whom she writes letters on behalf of a servant girl. Miss Kerr, however, hasn't decided yet whether Broadway fits her plans.

Play has familiar sound

If the plot of the play has a familiar sound, know that equal time has been allotted at the Ahmanson theater to Rostand's star-crossed male scribe, "Cyrano de Bergerac." That production boasts Richard Chamberlain, continuing brilliantly to develop as an actor of classic stature. It might take Eastward too.

"I'm certainly not a natural Cyrano type," says Chamberlain of his swaggering Gascon role. "But after Hamlet and Richard II, I feel I'm freeing up a bit as an actor. Now I'm letting it all hang out more."

A significant footnote attaches to "Cyrano." It was directed by Joseph Hardy, one of Broadway's juiciest and most successful young staggers. He's been infected with westward-show enthusiasm and vows his base of operations henceforth will be this side of the continent.

Another Hardy venture, the musical "Glee," is, however, due on the Main Stem shortly. The Taper's "In the Works" series has been geared at a more provocative level than the large-scale entertainments. Moral issue, domestic tangles and, most of all, feminine concerns have been on display at the theater and two temporary branches, a coffeehouse on the campus of the University of Southern California and Stage B at the 20th Century-Fox studios.

The latter facility is regarded by Davidson and Edward Perone, director of the Taper's experimental projects, as an important break-through in screen-stage togetherness. A flexible 299-seat auditorium was set up on the sound stage where since 1930 epics involving such luminaries as Will Rogers and Marilyn Monroe have been filmed.

The expanded facilities made it possible for Perone to "make a splash by condensing all workshop activities into a sustained exhibit instead of stretching them out between the main subscription series."

The display was a highly eclectic gamut. Susan Miller crammed all the four-letter words into the first five minutes of "Confessions of a Female Disorder," an ironic celebration of a girl's transit from puberty to middle age.

Another slant on feminine tensions was assembled in "L.A. WOMAN," by 10 assorted-age confessors who then acted it all out, to final snip of a bandage wraparound one participant in weird, non-erotic strip.

Female suicide drama

Other events included a drama about three female suicides, an expose of the corporation man at his insidious worst, the mythic deeds of Billy the Kid. The black experience was observed with "What the Wine-Sellers Buy." An over-the-hill sports hero was celebrated, so was a has-been rock-singer.

Many of the pieces seemed one-shot confessionals, with inherent shortcomings atoned

Remember the name.
Because you'll never forget the coat.

Shrivers
16 West Center Provo

Canadians need work form

Canadian students in their graduating year, who intend to work in Canada after graduation should go to the International Student Office, A-235 ASB, to pick up a SCGA Mail-in Card, according to officials.

The Canada Manpower Services to Canadians Graduating Abroad (SCGA) will forward registration-for-employment forms and other information to students submitting these cards. Prospective graduates should register four to six months before graduation.

The SCGA program will bring their applicants to the attention of Canadian employers and try to match the graduate's qualifications with job openings that are presently available. After this initial stage, the employers will directly contact the students they are interested in hiring.

All applications referred to employers will be followed up by a Canada Manpower counselors. Graduates who have been unable to find employment by the time they return to Canada are advised to contact a local Canada Manpower Center.



STEVE HOLLEY has the PALOMINO \$60.00
... Easy-going comfort makes this 100% Polyester twill coat a brisk weather favorite. It's got a lot to like. Manly style accents in suede leather shoulder and elbow patches. For an extra dash of smartness, two roomy flapped pockets. Lined with smooth, luxurious satin.

DON STAHLEI looks great in the TURNPIKE \$38.00
... Every young traveller will be ready to hit the road in this trimly tailored, fully lined coat of Crampton corduroy. Add a sporty twist to your outdoor comfort with the TURNPIKE.

YOU should be wearing the BROOKS TOWN \$70.00
... Blends simple elegance with forthright comfort. Behind this achievement is smooth wool melton, Dacron pile lining and collar, and true distinction about the styling. Hacking pockets, leather buttons and a deep center vent complete the picture of a coat you'll long enjoy.

This winter TOM SAWYER will enjoy SUGAR BUSH \$85.00
... Equally at home at the stadium or around town, this brawny coat is tailored in 100% Dacron Cavalry twill — warmed up with soft-as-fur Dacron polyester pile collar and body lining. A real man-pleaser.

DENNIS BOWDEN is wearing the RAMSKIN VILLA \$115.00
... A soft yet sturdy coat to take the sting out of winter's brittle winds. Does it handsomely with luxurious imported New Zealand suede. Full Dacron pile lining and collar. Try it on today!

WIN
A FREE
COAT
DURING
LAKELAND
WEEK

Nothing to buy, just come in and register for the free Lakeland Brooks town coat - to be given away Nov. 13, 10 a.m. you need not be present at drawing.

AT. CO. DANCE RFIELD

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

Apple picking

Y students aid at farm

By DAVID CLEMENT
Universe News Editor

The young man comes slithering out of the tree, clutching at branches as he goes but preserving neither balance nor dignity. He lands with a plop in the soft, well-worked dirt.

Such sights are common in weekly autumn installments of "Saturday at the Welfare Farm." This Saturday the 10 BYU stakes will wind up six weeks of apple-picking on the

Sharon East-Edgemont stakes joint welfare farm at West Mountain near Payson.

"We've never had a report of an injured BYU student," said William Stacey, managing director of the farm. "We've had a few broken bones in previous years among the people from our own stakes, but none this year."

While not toppling from trees, students working in the orchard find diversion in pursuits like listening to football games.

Took game with them. Some 70 members of the BYU 77th Branch, fearing they would miss the BYU-Wyoming game if they went to work in the orchard last Saturday afternoon, decided to take the game with them.

Branch first counselor Stuart Crim, who is also manager of the Electronic Media Maintenance Center on campus, took a sound truck along. After hooking the truck's radio through the speakers on top of the truck, branch members drove the truck into the orchard and were able to listen to the game without leaving a tree or missing an apple.

"We'd do it again," Crim said, "but we might just listen to background music if the game comes out like that again." (BYU lost to Wyoming, 41-21.)

Despite the inexperience of most of the students who volunteer for three-hour shifts Friday evening or Saturday, not only do they manage to avoid injury, they account for about 20 per cent of the man-hours donated for apple and pear-picking at the Sharon East-Edgemont farm. Students pick 30-40 per cent of the apples, Stacey said.

Stacey estimates that BYU



Universe Photo by Rand Taylor

The look of pain on this coed's face is perhaps the result of listening to the BYU-Wyoming football game while picking apples at the Sharon East-Edgemont Stake orchard near Payson.

student branches will have put in between 7,000 and 8,000 man-hours, drawing on between 3,000 and 4,000 students, when the harvest is complete next week.

Bumper crop of apples. The harvest, a bumper crop like most in Utah Valley this year, should total about 1,330,000 pounds of apples (35,000 boxes), Stacey said.

Expecting the heavy crop, presidents Richard Call of Edgemont Stake and Ernest L. Olson of Sharon Stake met in April with Pres Ronald Hyde of BYU 4th Stake to arrange for BYU student help. Hyde is welfare project coordinator for the ten BYU stakes.

Working with the other nine stake presidents, Hyde arranged to have the BYU First and Second stakes work Sept. 30, the 3rd and 5th Oct. 6, the 7th and 8th Oct. 20 and the 9th and 10th Oct. 27. Hyde's own 4th Stake had picked pears in early September.

A stake for married couples, the BYU Sixth, filled in on Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 12 and 13, when no other stakes were scheduled to come.

The 138-acre Sharon East-Edgemont farm near Payson is the only one of area stake welfare projects that uses BYU student help on an organized basis. The farm, working through former welfare coordinator Fred Schwendiman, also called on the student stakes two and three years ago. Last year's harvest was minimal due to killing frost, Stacey said.

BYU involvement dates back to the time when Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president at BYU served as Sharon Stake President. The orchard was acquired in 1967 by the stake.

Other area projects, including the Provo four-stake cannery, the Sharon West-Provo North 80-acre orchard (also at West Mountain), the Sharon orchard in Orem and the Orem-Orem North beef project in North Orem, use BYU student help only occasionally.

"BYU students don't really get a lot of help back from welfare—the bulk of the labor should come from the area stakes themselves," said Oscar Jameson, coordinator of the Mt. Timpanogos regional storehouse of the LDS Church. The storehouse, located in Orem, takes in products from stakes in north Utah County, from Provo to Alpine and Lehi.

"The students come to work individually sometimes," said James Cross, manager of the

Provo four-stake cannery. "And we're glad to have them if they want to come, if a group wants to make arrangements to do some welfare work."

In the early days of the BYU stakes (the stakes were first organized in 1956), students were called on for more regular work in the cannery, according to Milton Jameson, former manager of the regional storehouse.

"They'd come down on a Friday night to work the night shift at the cannery," he recalled. "I'd go through the door of the cannery and they'd be singing as they peeled apples and pears—the cans would be rattling and the steam hissing—it was quite a thrill to see them."

Trained students needed. The cannery now draws almost exclusively from the residents of Provo, Provo East, Utah and Utah West stakes, Cross said.

"The students do a yeoman's work," concurred Mark Wood, managing director of the Sharon Stake orchard. "With a little instruction, they perform very well."

ACE & JERRY

Provo's Original

Auto Glass Specialists

(Libby - Owens - Ford Windshields)

also
visit our

MUFFLER SHOP

Creative Custom Work and

Free Muffler Installation \$8.95 and Up

401 West 100 South

373-3040

give learning room



Library space could be like this if books weren't stored off campus—SO WHEN YOU'RE CALLED PLEDGE YOURSELF, GIVE TELEFUND III, NOV. 6-16.

THE UNDERCOVER STORY
OF THE YEAR!From the special
Bra Shop at
DEON'SThe most famous
Brand names to
choose from . . .BALI POIRETTE
GOSSARD KICKERICK
BEAUTE-FIT SARONG
MARJA OLGA CARNIVAL

Sizes 32A to 4DD

PROFESSIONAL FITTERS

DEON'S

45 EAST CENTER ST. PROVO
373-3338

heindselman's

Exclusive—
Not Expensive
Established 1904Diamonds • Watches
Silver • China
Crystal • GiftsComplete
Bridal Registry120-124 West Center
Provo, Utah
Phone 373-5193

WEEKEND SPECIAL

All PANTS 20% off

MATERNITY WARDROBE

The Friendly Shop for the Expectant Mother

Open Friday Night 'til 9:00

32 North 100 East, Provo - 373-1923

PRICES

OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM

Come enjoy our many
homemade flavorsthe finest
selection of
EXTRA-RICH
HOMEMADE
ICE CREAM...Exotic
Ice Cream
Creations
Sodas
Malts
Banana Splits
ParfaitAnd We've Got
SANDWICHES, SANDWICHESFirecracker El Rancho Burger
French Dip Beef Parlor Double
Chili Burgers Burgers

and

SALADS, SALADS, SALADS
Chef's Salad Cottage Cheese
Tossed Salads Mini Chef Salad

Special Clam Chowder

Now Closed Every Sunday

Mon-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m.1445 North Canyon Road
across from campus Helaman Hallsalso at Riverside
Place Shopping
Center

Candy's #1

Do yourself a flavor favor at

"The Sweetest Place in Town."

Now at Two Locations . . .
207 S. State, Orem
400 N. University Ave., ProvoOpen 'til 11:00 weekdays
Weekends 'til 12:00All you bewitching girls, invite
your favorite warlock to . . .

"Two on a Broomstick"

COSTUME BALL
NOVEMBER 2

ELWC BALLROOM

9:00 P.M. — 12 P.M.

\$1.50 per couple

Tickets on Sale 12:00 — 5:00 p.m.

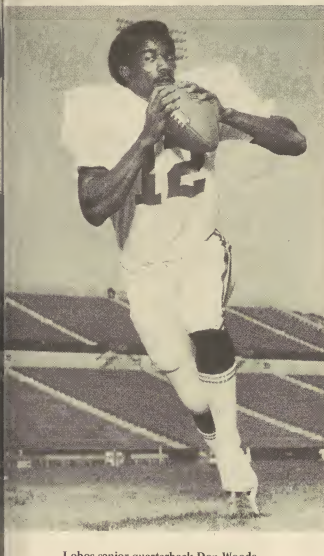
3rd Floor Ticket Office —

STARTING MONDAY

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES



Cats stalk Lobos for first WAC win



Lobos senior quarterback Don Woods

By RON RAFN
Universe Staff Writer

You can't hold a good team down forever.

With the Cougar football squad at home following disheartening road trips that saw the team lose to Arizona State and Wyoming, the team is looking toward its first WAC win against New Mexico tomorrow.

Despite numerous injuries and miscues on the road, BYU is destined to break things open against the Lobos with the passing combination of Gary Sheide to Jay Miller. The Lobos will have their hands full with the Cats passing attack, which tanks number two in the nation in pass offense, averaging 249.3 yards per game.

BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards, in his evaluation of the Lobos said, "To defeat New Mexico I feel we have to control the line of scrimmage and shut off the inside running attack. If we can accomplish this we have a good chance of winning."

Woods back
The Lobos ground game is engineered by senior transfer

quarterback Don Woods. Coming from little New Mexico Highlands, Woods stepped right into a starting role with the Lobos this year. Woods, operating from the Wishbone, is the team's leading rusher with 646 yards in 122 rushes. Senior fullback Rich Diller is next with 297 yards in 91 carries which demonstrates just how vital Woods is to the Lobos game plan.

In addition, Woods has also thrown 70 passes, completing 18 for 440 yards and three TD's. He has been intercepted five times. Woods, who is coming off a sprained ankle injury, will pose obvious problems for the Cats defense Saturday.

Coach Edwards had more cautious words to say about the Lobos, "New Mexico is a good, solid football team. With a fullback like Rich Diller and a quarterback like Don Woods they can hurt you. I'm also impressed with the New Mexico offensive line. They're quick in opening holes for the backs."

The Cougar defensive unit will undergo some minor juggling for tomorrow's contest. Junior Sid Smith will get the starting nod at middle

linebacker where Larry Carr and Kahili Hunt were one-two in the lineup. Hunt, who took over for the ailing Carr, broke his ankle last week while practicing for the Wyoming game.

Carr will have his leg taken out of a cast this week, but is questionable. Behind Smith will be freshman Tom Murphy who did a good job at holding down the Cowboys in Laramie last weekend. Another change in the Cats defensive alignment will be the starting of sophomore strong safety Gary Shaw.

Replacing Tom Echawak "Shaw got the nod because of his tackling prowess and I made this move to counter Don Woods," said Coach Edwards.

Cats lauded
New Mexico Head Coach Rudy Feldman lauded the Cats defensive line by saying, "The Cougars will have the biggest, strongest linemen we have faced all season. Paul Linford at 257 and Wayne Baker at 266 are fine defensive tackles. The size of the BYU line poses a real problem as far as our inside game is concerned. "We will have to work on

getting to the outside. Few people have been able to run inside against BYU this year," added Feldman. If the Cougar defense wasn't enough, the Lobos will have to deal with the potent aerial display of Gary Sheide to Jay Miller.

Sheide has thrown 129 passes with 75 completions for 1,044 yards and seven TD's in just five games. On the

receiving side is Sheide's favorite target Miller. The talented split-end leads the nation's pass catchers with 52 receptions for 607 yards and two touchdowns.

Injuries have also riddled the Cougar running attack somewhat. Fullback Steve Stratton suffered a broken radius in his wrist last week against Wyoming and tailback

Mark Terranova cracked some ribs. To compensate for the loss of Stratton, tailback Dave Coon will move to fullback.

Terranova may be ready for the Lobos, but just in case he isn't freshman Jeff Blanc has been elevated to the varsity ranks, and will be playing behind Terranova at tailback.

YOUR NEXT

APARTMENT DOESN'T

HAVE TO BE AN APARTMENT



Let your rent receipts build equity in a mobile home by leasing with or without an option to buy. Little cash required to move in. All sizes and floor plans. Lenient credit qualifications. Open 7 days a week.

COURTESY MOBILE HOMES

464 South State
Orem, Utah 224-0880

"Where sales and service reigns supreme."

Rough ruggers ready for action

By KEITH HAINES
Universe Staff Writer

Saturday there will be an opportunity for BYU Rugby fans to see their teams in action with four rugby games scheduled in Provo.

The games have been spaced before and after the New Mexico game in order not to conflict with the football game.

The first game starts at 11 a.m. with the Green team playing the University of Utah. At 12:30 the Blue team takes on the Park City Rugby Club. The third game is between Utah State and the Salt Lake Polytechnics at 3:30 while the finale is between the Blue team and the Salt Lake Rugby Club at 5 p.m.

This series of games is designed for the novice rugby fan in the presentation that is planned. There will be an announcing system to provide running commentary of the games with a brief demonstration of rugby rules prior to both the 11 a.m. and the 5 p.m. game. Those who attend the football game will also see a brief five-minute orientation during the half time show.

Rugby beginnings

Rugby is a game which originated in Britain and predates American football. It is a cross between soccer and what we know as football. The ball can be carried as in football or kicked as in soccer, but it can not be passed forward. A rugby pass must be made to a man behind the ball carrier.

There are fifteen men to a team and two 40-minute periods with a five-minute halftime in rugby. There are no time outs and substitutions in international rugby. The Beehive Rugby Union allows two halftime substitutes and two injury substitutes. In the event of an injury a player has two minutes to recover and reenter competition or he must leave the field. The injury time is played off after the regular time has expired.

There are four ways to score in rugby. The try is equivalent to a touchdown in that the player crosses the goal line, but he must touch the ball down by applying pressure from the top of the ball. This is worth four points and sets up the second way to score, the Conversion kick.

On a conversion kick, the ball is brought out 15 yards from where the ball was touched down and a field goal is attempted. If a kick is between the goal posts it is worth two points. The ball is kicked from beyond 15 yards to provide a better angle.

Major Infraction

The third way to score is a penalty kick which is awarded when a major infraction occurs and the opposing team gets a free kick for the goal post. If the kick is good it is worth three points. Three points is also awarded when during regular play the ball is kicked into the goal posts.

Both teams are divided into forwards and backs similar to the lineman and backs of American football, but the forwards of rugby have an opportunity to score unlike the lineman. This increases the action and interest in a rugby game.

When the ball goes out of bounds, it is returned to play by means of a lineout. In a lineout, the eight forwards of both teams form two lines, 18" apart, and five yards from the out of bounds spot. The ball is thrown between the two lines and the idea is to get it to the backs.

Minor infraction

If a minor infraction occurs, a scrum is formed at the point of infraction. A scrum is the two packs of forwards arranged in the shape of a pyramid who try to push each other away from the ball. The team that did not commit the infraction throws the ball out of the scrum.

Throughout a game of rugby, play does not stop until the referee blows the whistle. The referee is the final authority and what he calls stands. The referee has two touch judges to assist him. They mark where the ball went out of bounds and indicate whether a penalty kick or conversion kick was good or not.



Sports

The Daily Universe

Firmage's

OPEN DAILY
AT 9:00 A.M.
MONDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHTS 'TIL
9:00 P.M.

Walker Bankard

FIRST SECURITY
BANKAMERICAN
welcome here

master charge
THE INTERSTATE CARD

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
IN REAR OF STORE.

15%

CHOOSE YOUR FASHION COAT NOW AND SAVE

GET FASHION MILEAGE WITH
PRETEND LEATHER
AND FUR



Betty Rose.

LARON IV
ROARS INTO FALL

Now \$65.44

Betty Rose.

Now \$84.30

Now \$61.19

FAKE FUR TAKES ON A
LUSH LOOK

Betty Rose pulls your Fall look together with this prize from a marvelous collection of fine fur fabrics. Soft pretend seal circles 'round luxurious fake leopard, the whole thing wraps you up in pure elegance. Rich Brown for misses sizes 6-16 Regular... \$71.99

Park City Ski Club

Presents:

GIGANTIC SKI SWAP

Bargains or Cash for
Used Ski Equipment

November 3rd and 4th
12-6 p.m. Daily

Memorial Building
Park City

Sports

News Notes

Soccer Cats Face Utes

For the soccer enthusiasts, the Kicker Cats will bump shins with the Redskins from the University of Utah 7 p.m. today.

The game will be held on Haws Field and admission will be 50 cents with children under 12 free.

BYU's soccer team now stands with a 9-1 record coming off a tie with Montana last weekend in Missoula.

Waterpumas win 14-9

BYU's Waterpumas splashed a 14-9 win over the swimming Redskins in the RPE swimming pool Wednesday night.

On the Junior Varsity action, the Kittens dunked the Papooses 7-2.

Coach Mike Burton was unsure of a try at the regional water polo meet in two weeks.

Seating lists due

Block seating lists from branches and organized clubs must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 for the BYU-Arizona game Nov. 10.

The lists may be turned in to the ASBYU athletics office or the receptionist on the fourth floor ELWC.

Santo wins

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Ron Santo, veteran third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, has been named the winner of the 1973 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

Ritter Collet, sports editor of the Dayton Ohio Journal Herald and chairman of the selection committee, announced Santo's selection for Phi Delta Theta, which sponsors the award.

The national collegiate fraternity selects a player each year who best exemplifies the ability and character of Gehrig, the late New York Yankee first baseman and a Hall of Famer.

Santo, the Cubs' third baseman since mid-1960, has been on the National League All-Star team nine times and been the top defensive player at his position five times.

Santo is the 19th Gehrig winner and follows Wes Parker, the Los Angeles Dodger first baseman who won it before retiring after the 1972 season.

Coaches clinic

Hosting the 11th annual BYU Coaching Clinic, the College of Physical Education features Memphis State Basketball Coach Gene Barton as guest speaker, Saturday at 11 a.m. in 347 ELWC.

With 100 high school, junior college and college basketball coaches attending the one day clinic, Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen will lead the welcoming speech followed by Barton.

Barton led his team to second place in the NCAA basketball tourney last year.

Andrews given walking papers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Andrews, the reserve second baseman who became the center of an off-field controversy during the recent World Series, was given his unconditional release Thursday by the Oakland A's.

The team announced that Andrews, placed on waivers last Friday, was unclaimed.

Any other major league team could have acquired him for \$1.

The 30-year-old veteran, who played less than three months with the A's, cost team owner Charles O. Finley \$5,000 a last week.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined Finley that amount for the way the owner treated Andrews during the World Series.

In the 12th inning of the second World Series game against the New York Mets, Andrews made two costly errors on successive plays.

The A's lost the game 10-7, and Andrews was left behind when the team flew to New York that night.

Andrews said later, "If I didn't sign I'd never be in an A's uniform again."

disbanded because of a bad throwing arm and couldn't properly play his position.

"I told him I couldn't sign it, because it was a lie," Andrews said later. He finally agreed to sign, he said, when he became convinced "if I didn't sign I'd never be in an A's uniform again."

Kuhn ordered Andrews reinstated to the A's, turning down the team's request that infielder Manny Trillo replace Andrews on the roster.

Andrews, who broke into the major leagues with Boston in 1966, started the 1973 season with the Chicago White Sox. He was released by them and signed as a free agent by Oakland on July 31.

He appeared in 18 regular-season games with Oakland, mostly as a pinch hitter, and batted .190.

In the 12th inning of the second World Series game against the New York Mets, Andrews made two costly errors on successive plays.

The A's lost the game 10-7, and Andrews was left behind when the team flew to New York that night.

Andrews said later, "If I didn't sign I'd never be in an A's uniform again."

BYU begins in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — The University of Hawaii and Brigham Young University will meet in a football game next Sept. 14 in Honolulu.

The game will open Hawaii's 1974 season and also will be the Rainbows' first game in the new 50,000-seat Halawa Stadium now under construction.

BYU replaces California State at Los Angeles on the Rainbows' schedule. The Los Angeles school asked to be dropped from future Hawaii football schedules, Athletic Director Paul Durham said.



Finley on probation for series conduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's has been put on probation for his conduct during the World Series, The Associated Press has learned.

The baseball commissioner's office confirmed Wednesday night a report that the Oakland owner had received the notice of the probation at the same time he was hit with a \$7,000 fine earlier this week.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's letter to Finley notified him of the fine and also stated:

"I also determine that you personally shall be placed on probation until further notice and warn you that further conduct not in the best interest of baseball may lead to disciplinary action against you as provided in Article I of the major league agreement."

Article 1 gives the commissioner the power to remove an owner from a club if he feels it is in baseball's best interests.

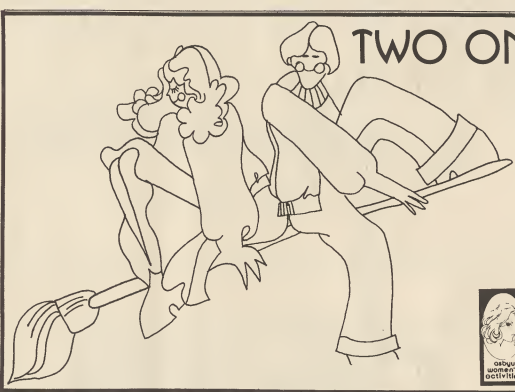
Finley was unavailable for comment.

The controversial Oakland owner was fined for various misconducts during the recent Series with the New York Mets. The most notorious of his escapades was the Mike Andrews case.

Finley raised the commissioner's ire and that of many other parties when he forced the veteran Andrews to go on the disabled list after the second baseman made two costly errors in the Series' second game, won by the Mets 10-7 in 12 innings.

Alfalfa juice is projected being able to boost the production of breads, pastas, soups, steaks, gravies, milk substitutes, ground meat and other processed foods.

Pepi II, a pharaoh of Sixth Dynasty, began his reign at the age of 6 and ruled 91 years.



TWO ON A BROOMSTICK

Costume Ball

November 2

ELWC Ballroom

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

\$1.50 per couple

Prizes for Costumes

"Copperfield"

Tickets at the door

classified ads get the job done

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m., 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 538

ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Open 8-4:30, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in this University does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical changes it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1973. Copy deadline 4:30 p.m., 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines \$1.50

3 days, 3 lines \$3.00

5 days, 3 lines \$5.00

30 days, 3 lines \$15.00

above rates subject to \$1.00 per service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

All Forms of Insurance Continuously Available at

UTAH VALLEY INSURANCE, INC.

161 E. 100 S., Provo

375-8840

We believe it will pay you to see us before you buy!

WE NEED CARS

Cash for Your Car or Equity

P. E. ASHTON CO.

Used Car Dept. Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

VWs and TOYOTAS Only

TUNEUP SPECIAL \$795

includes FREE OIL CHANGE plus parts

ENTERPRISE AUTO

515 S. University, Provo

Offer good 'til Nov. 15 with this coupon

375-2333

Towing Service

161 E. 100 S., Provo

375-8840

We believe it will pay you to see us before you buy!

WE NEED CARS

Cash for Your Car or Equity

P. E. ASHTON CO.

Used Car Dept. Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

VWs and TOYOTAS Only

TUNEUP SPECIAL \$795

includes FREE OIL CHANGE plus parts

ENTERPRISE AUTO

515 S. University, Provo

Offer good 'til Nov. 15 with this coupon

375-2333

1. Special Notices

PORTLAND, Ore. region party, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Call Larry or 377-2825 or Ivan 377-0902.

2. Instruction, Training

JOIN THE Banjo crowd. Lessons-Sales-Rentals. Harger Music. Call 375-4575. 11-5

3. Lost & Found

Lost by H. H. a pair white casual shoes. Blue trim above heel & ball. 375-5425. Kevin. 11-5

Found: 2 albums purchased at BYU in ZCMI store. Identify at 224-7700 ext 249. 11-5

4. Persons

Ontario - Quebec missionaries! Re-member Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. for a pot luck reunion. 360 N. 750 S. For more information call Mel Brighton at 375-1241. 11-5

5. Barber Shop

HAIRCUT OR TRIM \$2.00 at Flo's Barber Shop 67 West 200 North, Provo. 12-14

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

Allow our trained personnel to tailor-make a maternity and/or life insurance program to fit your personal family situation. We aim to serve-not just sell. Some of our various maternity options include:

1. \$200-\$1000 Maternity Benefit

2. Money sent directly to you

3. No Waiting Period Available

Call ONE MONTH before Pregnancy or Marriage for best price! And call today—there's no obligation. We'll be happy to talk to you over the phone. CALL MR.

GARY D. FORD

377-4575

FORD AGENCY 11-8

CAR INS 1 mo. down, pay monthly, no finance chrg. low rates. Call Utah Ins. 44 S. 200 E. 375-1155. 11-5

LIFE-HEALTH Maternity Ins. New York Life. Call Richard Roeder, 375-0905. 374-2855. 11-2

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE

1. \$500-\$1000 for childbirth.

2. Immediate coverage for pregnancy.

3. Health coverage included on husband and wife.

DAVID R. BARLOW

225-7183

377-3901

Barlow Agency 11-7

MATERNITY, HOSPITAL, major med. life, disability, call 375-6176 Roy Allen Tinsley Agency. 12-14

24. Jewelry

DIAMOND, 50 pts., high color. Clear. \$285. 375-4763. 11-2

Disengaged ring for sale. Can trade for ring of your choice at jewelry store at 1610 N. 7th. Info. Steve 375-7197. 11-5

25. Photography, Supplies

PAT CHRISTIAN PHOTOGRAPHY, 525 Columbia Lane, 375-6000. Wed. 10-6, Sat. 10-5. Personal, family, group, seniority, family portraits, over 10 years experience. 11-13

26. Printing, Supplies

WEDDING SPECIALS - 500 Beautiful announcements, price includes free photo. Only \$44.00. Call Van Campbell. 377-2522. 225-7055. 11-28

MELVINE PRINTERS best wedding prices in country. Prices begin at \$5.00 for 100. Time in for free samples. Print Service. 147 N. Univ. Ave. 375-6971. 11-5

27. Professional, Medical Service

PEDIATRICIAN, Dr. Keith Clayton announces the opening of his office offering health care from birth through 18 years of age. 881 N. 200 W., Provo, 375-1127. 11-27

28. Typing

EXCELLENT typing, all kinds. Electric. Minor editing. Linda. 225-3015. 11-5

FAST and Efficient typing, electric. Minor editing. Linda. 225-3015. 11-5

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

MARTIN, Guild, Ovation, Yamaha, and 12 string. Call for more info. Harger Music 375-158. 11-5

MARTIN or GUILD guitars make the greatest gift for your music. Layaway now while discounted. Progressive Music. 333 E. 100 N. 375-3116. 11-6

32. Typing

FORMER TYPE INSTRUCTOR & legal secretary. All typing needs. Call 375-4728. 11-5

IBM typing on term papers, theses, etc. 40c per page. 225-7640. 12-14

OVERNIGHT TYPING. Electric typing. All kinds. 375-4728. 11-5

SUPER TYPING with carbon ribbon. Fast, accurate & reasonable. Bus 225-3071 (bet 10-11:30) 11-28

Exp. typist. IBM Executive wide carriage. Two papers. 375-4728. 11-5

Ute. typist. Linda 375-8529. 12-8

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loefer Jewelers 19 North University. 377-5779. 11-5

35. Miscellaneous Services

Let us help you sell your mobile home - Call Mary at 224-0880. Financing available. 0729

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlargements for gifts or business cards. 375-4728. 11-5

JIMBA'S Pigskin Prognostications

Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 college football games in the WAC and around the country this week. To enter the competition, clip the following list of games, circle the team you think will win in each case, write your name and number, and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the New Mexico game in case of tie. One entry per person, please.

e winner each week will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Jimba's Restaurant, plus the right to pick along with permanent board the next week.

e most proficient pigskin picker last week and guest prognosticator for this week is Randy Newman, a graduate law student at San Jose, California. Randy only missed the Utah-Arizona and the Temple-Delaware upset.

e guest women's coach this week is Kathy Lewis, Director of Women's Intramural Program and coach of the women's field hockey team.

	CAMERON 77-28	WITBECK 83-22	COSMO 70-35	LEWIS 0-0	FELLOW 82-23	NEWMAN 13-2
UNM at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Arizona at UTEP	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA	UA
Arizona St. at Utah	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Toledo at Colorado St.	Tol.	Tol.	Tol.	Tol.	Tol.	Tol.
Wyoming at Utah St.	Wyo.	USU	USU	USU	Wyo.	Wyo.
Oklahoma St. at Kansas	Okl.	Kan.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.	Okl.
Colorado at Nebraska	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
Texas at SMU	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.
San Diego St. at San Jose St.	SDS	SJS	SJS	SJS	SDS	SDS
Weber St. at So. Mississippi	Weber	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Tulane at Kentucky	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
No. Carol. St. at So. Carol.	NCU	NCU	NCU	NCU	NCU	NCU
Louisiana St. at Mississippi	Miss.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Oregon at Washington St.	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.	WSU	WSU	WSU
Texas A&M at Arkansas	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.

Lifters meet Saturday

MONDAY SPECIAL

Family Fathers treat your family to a Pizza. We'll furnish the drink if you bring this ad.

Pepperoni
North 900 East 375-4455 "Outlandishly Delicious Pizza"

\$ SAVE MONEY \$ WHY PAY RENT?

You are paying for the home that you are living in!
Why not build equity in your own home.
Purchase A Luxury Mobile Home
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1973 - 12x64 3 bedroom
Furnished/Delivered & Set Up
ONLY \$6400
LUXURY MOBILE HOMES
750 North 1200 West
Orem Phone 225-6221
(off the 8th North I-15 off ramp).

Special Sale

NOV. 1-10

BUY ONE SHIRT, PANT OR TOP AT REG. PRICE GET ONE AT 1/2 PRICE

at

The Top Drawer

Upstairs in the Union Block
32 West Center, Provo

Underdog Cats face lowly Lobos

Maybe it is because Sports Illustrated picked BYU as ninth in the "Worst of the Worst" college poll or maybe it's because of the unpredictability of the Cougars, but whatever the reason, AP prognosticator will Grimsley picked New Mexico over BYU, 14-7.

In the big game around the nation, Grimsley picked Mississippi in an upset over seventh ranked Louisiana State, 23-18.

"Knock, Knock, who's there? Olman, Olman who? Olman upset. Trick or treat? Naw, a special delivery for Charlie McClelland of Louisiana."

The Rebels, who lost 17-16 last year, get back the touchdown that was nullified in that game.

LSU hopes According to AP picker Herschel Nissen, McClelland of LSU hopes his team won't be looking ahead Saturday to Nov. 22 when it plays Alabama, but he knows that Mississippi will when the Rebels and Tigers meet in Jackson, Miss.

LSU hasn't beaten Mississippi in Jackson since they began playing there every other year in 1965, losing three and tying one.

It says here, though, that McClelland finally will beat Ole Miss in Jackson, 21-10.

In other Top-20 action, Arizona State should make quick work of strong contender Utah, 42-17 according to Nissen, and Grimsley says 43-24.

Another big bash in the Midwest, Colorado at Nebraska: Buffs knocked off Missouri last week. When you're hot, you're hot. Upset Special of the Week... Colorado 21-17 for Niss and going for the sure thing Grim picks Nebraska 17-14.

Nebraska favored According to Grimsley, the disappointing Cornhuskers should hush a few buffaloes before a rabid home crowd in Lincoln.

Niss picks the unbeaten Tulane 18-14 over Kentucky while Grimsley goes for the upset this week with Kentucky over Tulane 17-14.

Grimsley picks Texas 35 over Southern Methodist 14: The national television audience will see the Longhorns under better circumstances than in the Oklahoma game.

STUDENT SKI PASSES

Season Pass for Students	\$ 65.00
Regular Season Pass	\$ 90.00
Student Day Passes	\$ 4.00
Regular Day Passes	\$ 5.00
Family Passes	\$290.00
(For 5 members in same household)	
Children under 6	\$ 10.00

Available at
Wolfe's, Alpinhaus and Village Sports Den

SKI Solitude

Clarks
PROVO UNIVERSITY MALL

THE SKIER

THE SKIER, THE POWER, THE PERSON WHO WANTS ONLY THE BEST FOR HIMSELF. CLARK'S, THE PROFESSIONAL HELP, TAILOR, THE SKI SHOP IS THE ONLY ONE IN THE WEST WITH HIM TODAY FOR THE PROFESSIONAL HELP YOU NEED.

• READ • DYNASTAR • HXEL • H2 • KNESSL • RIEKER • KOFACH • KASTINGER • ROFFE • BOGNER • SKYR • SOLOMON • NEVADA • TRYOLLA • BESSARPLATE •

free ski goggles or gloves with boot and ski purchase. Come in for ski movies Sat. Nov. 31
USE YOUR COUGAR COUPON

GREAT WINTER SALE

CLOSING OUT CERTAIN GOODS

ALL GOLF SUPPLIES	60% off
Make Great Christmas Items	
ALL TENNIS SUPPLIES	30% off
ALL BACK PACKING SUPPLIES	30% off
TENTS & SLEEPING BAGS	30% off
ALL BIKE & BIKE PARTS	30% off

OVER SUPPLY OF WARM UP PANTS, SKI PANTS, JACKETS & SKIS

25% off

POLYESTER MEN'S & LADIES'

PARKAS	from 17.95 & up
DOWN MEN'S & LADIES'	
PARKAS	29.50 up
SKI SWEATERS	Reg. 30.00, Now 19.95
with matching	
SKI WARM UP PANTS	15% off
WIND SHIRTS	5.95
CLIMBING BOOTS	
Reg. 50.00	Now 39.50

ALPINHAUS

235 North University - Provo
375-2159

At halfway O.J. okay

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. is halfway.

O.J. Simpson, the brilliant running back of the Buffalo Bills who set a National Football League record earlier this year with a 250-yard game, set another one last Monday night when he ran for 157 yards against Kansas City.

He thus became the first player in the history of the league to surpass 1,000 yards in seven games.

He has 1,025 in his pursuit of Jim Brown's 1963 season record of 1,863 yards. And, of course, Simpson continues to be the runaway American Conference rushing leader. Runner-up Essex Johnson of Cincinnati has 580, 10 more than third-place Mercury Morris of Miami.

The National Conference leader, Calvin Hill of Dallas, has 662 yards for a clear lead over Minnesota rookie Chuck Foreman, with 570.

The passing leaders are Oakland's Ken Stabler in the AFC and John Hadl of Los Angeles in the NFC.

In pass-receiving, Ed Podolak of Kansas City and Fred Willis of Houston have 32 catches apiece to lead the AFC, with Podolak's worth 264 yards and Willis, 219.

In the NFC, Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia took over first place with 38 receptions for 558 yards, surpassing Washington's Charley Taylor, who has 36 for 507.

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Dean ends career, starts new service

This week's retirement of Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright as Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications marks the end of another period of service by dean to BYU.

Fortunately, the school is not losing the talents of Dr. Wheelwright entirely. Beginning Thursday, he assumed new responsibilities in heading preparation for the university's year-long centennial celebration scheduled for 1975-76.

The university has benefited greatly from the efforts of Dr. Wheelwright. Many innovations in the College of Fine Arts and Communications have begun under his direction as Dean, a position he held from 1967 to the present.

A major new program established under the Dean has been the Mormon Festival of Arts. Now in its sixth year, this annual production provides an opportunity for LDS artists to show and produce their works in all fields of the fine arts.

Faculty and academic programs in fine arts and communications have also been expanded under Dr. Wheelwright's direction. Additional major sequences in several departments have been created. Curriculum reviews have resulted in revisions in established programs. During Dr. Wheelwright's tenure as Dean, the number of students enrolled in the college has increased greatly.

With past experience both in the college and elsewhere in the production of large celebrations, Dr. Wheelwright should provide outstanding leadership in the planning of BYU's centennial. In addition to creating the Mormon Festival of Arts, Dr. Wheelwright worked on Utah's Centennial Commission in 1946-47.

A leader throughout his career, Dr. Wheelwright deserves the thanks of the entire university community at this time. His achievements and efforts will long be remembered and appreciated by all.

As tribute is paid to Dean Wheelwright it is certainly appropriate to wish his replacement, Dr. Lael Woodbury, similar success.

Scientific advance

At tomorrow's session of the annual meeting of the Plasma Physics Division of the American Physical Society will be presented a new development in theoretical physics that may prove to be one of the greatest scientific advances of this century. And it will be presented by BYU scientists.

The scientists will offer for the scrutiny of the world's physicists their recent breakthrough in containing thermonuclear plasmas (atomic nuclei and free electrons existing at temperatures of over 100 million degrees centigrade). While the BYU development's significance may not be apparent due to its technical complexity, it could hold the key to the elimination of environmental pollution and to the end of the energy crisis. In addition, its concepts could make interstellar space travel almost immediately feasible and would present a challenging approach to total recycling of the world's waste products.

What the scientists have actually done is to develop a new design to control nuclear fusion processes—much like harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes by suspending the nuclear plasmas in an intense magnetic field. In the field, the plasmas are to be kept in suspension where they can react without leaking away or touching any contaminating surface. If the plasma touched the outer walls of the magnetic apparatus, for example, it would cool and reaction would stop.

The possibilities for the fusion reactor, nicknamed Topolotron in BYU design, are almost limitless; predictions show that a controlled fusion process could power the world for billions of years just by using inexpensive deuterium (heavy hydrogen) found in the ocean. Physicists, however, are still cautious in hailing the BYU Topolotron as the final solution—and rightly so.

World scientists for over 20 years have sought the answer to controlling nuclear plasmas and harnessing them to produce useful energy. Yet, time after time, what has seemed like a ultimate solution has only crumbled into dismal failure under actual test. All too often, when machines were built to test new theories, the magnetic fields used to contain the plasmas became warped or intertwined under intense forces of actual operation. Or the plasma would escape before an adequate nuclear reaction could take place.

It is conceivable that BYU's Topolotron may never function once built. As with many other fusion devices, the Topolotron may require more energy to function than it produces. But, mathematically, its concepts are sound, and many of the criteria for stable nuclear fusion are more met in the design. According to Dr. Robert Bass, chief technical consultant for the BYU Topolotron project, mathematical analysis shows that many of the problems plaguing past fusion reactors in other parts of the world are simply impossible to occur in the Topolotron.

Whereas numerous existing fusion reactors attempt to suspend their plasmas in the general shape of a doughnut via a magnetic field, the Topolotron's "doughnut" has a kidney-shaped cross section, rather than a circular or elliptical one. Coupled with this, the Topolotron's design includes the flow of oppositely directed electric currents across the inside and outside surfaces of the plasma "doughnut."

Current plans for the Topolotron include applications for private funds to secure the necessary millions to develop an actual working model. BYU scientists hope to finish the working design within a year and actually build the Topolotron in another 12 months. Conclusive testing of the device should take still another year, according to present timetables.

It won't be known conclusively if the Topolotron will work, then, for another three years, and caution over its possibilities is in order. Its sound design and theoretical promise, however, make it worthy of the support and enthusiasm of the entire BYU community.

The Topolotron may certainly become the theoretical breakthrough it has been claimed to be—and its development may be one of the most important projects ever to come from BYU in terms of man's future.



"Interested in a quart of high octane gasoline?"

Energy shortage

Winter is on its way...

By PAMELA ELROD
Universe Editorial Page Editor

The energy shortage will touch more than the motorists this winter, if adequate measures are not taken now.

The Nixon Administration has prepared legislative proposals for nationwide fuel-saving measures. Cuts in Arab oil production and increases in the cost of Venezuelan oil present fresh problems.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey reported last Saturday that Arab oil cuts already have reached over 4 million barrels a day, or 20 percent of the total production. Oil experts in Beirut think these

reductions represent only the first stage of cuts announced because of the Middle East War.

Meanwhile, Venezuela, which exports more oil to the U.S. than any other country other than Canada said it would increase the tax valuation of exported oil by 56 percent effective next Thursday.

Some American utilities already are feeling the pinch of Arab cutbacks. Others have commented they had adequate supplies for the present, assuming of course their contracts were filled.

The picture is looking bleak for the fuel industry. The government says Arab oil amounts to about 6 percent of total consumption but a survey made recently put the figure at 10 percent. This included crude oil shipments by the Arabs to refineries outside the U.S. that process oil exclusively for U.S. domestic use.

U.S. intelligence sources say Indonesia, with her rich oil deposits may bid to help fill this country's potential petroleum gap. It is not sure the Indonesians will do this however.

Another often overlooked aspect of the energy shortage is the nation's school systems. School children in scattered areas of the country may find themselves with extra time off this winter because of the shortage. School administrators say they will pay for the holiday with added class hours when the weather gets warmer.

An Associated Press spot check showed officials in a number of school districts were considering extending winter vacations and lowering classroom temperatures as a way of saving fuel.

In the state of Washington, Governor Dan Evans is considering a plan to reduce highway speed limits to help reduce fuel consumption. Oregon's governor has banned the use of outdoor display lights with strict penalties if the ban is broken. UCLA engineering professors are talking of putting a "hydrogen car in every garage."

The time for bickering is over. Whether or not the fuel shortage is fabricated should no longer be the question. School systems and a few states cannot deny the impending dangers of the shortage. Only federal controls can.

Probably the most effective plan for conservation in this area has been proposed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. He suggested requirements for new power plants to burn coal. He also suggested, among other things, that the United States require the preparation of fuel emergency contingency plans by all state and local governments. He also asked for the establishment of a standby fuel-rationing program by the federal government.



"But...l...er...gulp...thought you were dead!"

Deck halls with dollars

By BARBARA EVANS
Universe Asst. Editorial Page Editor

The biggest goblins out on Halloween night aren't kids, but merchants, eagerly awaiting the dawn which brings that most glorious of commercial seasons, Christmas.

With a quick bit of merchandising magic, stores are transformed overnight from a Halloween atmosphere to a red and green shopper's paradise of toys and stockings. Already the "only 999 days till Christmas" ads have begun, with store owners seemingly determined to deck the halls with dollar bills.

Jolly old St. Nicholas heads into towns across America a bit earlier each year, accompanied by the greatest advertising campaign possible. There seems to be no escape for the lowly consumer who would like a temporary break from goblins and ghosts before Santa and the elves take over.

Many city streets throughout the country are decorated for the holiday season almost before the great pumpkin has time to settle down for the winter. Television, radio, magazines and newspapers are crammed with Christmas

reminders. Thanksgiving is nearly lost in rush to get those toys into the homes of all good girls and boys.

It's been said that a nation can be understood through its advertisements. If the case, the majority of the U.S. appears to see Christmas as a time to receive and not an annual orgy of commercialism and gain.

There is question as to how many children even know the season for anything more than all the presents found stacked under Christmas trees.

Fortunately, the commercial craze has entirely taken over Provo, where some respite for the real nature of the holiday still exists. Yet the national trend may be coming, may be a few Christmas ads sprinkled here and there in local media.

It's sad that a season that should be sacred instead so taken advantage of by commercial interests. Christmas time is idealized by public as a period of love and joy, and should be. But cellophane Santas, plastic reindeer and a billion dollar toy market do little to gladden the soul, particularly when they are tolerated for almost two months. Christmas belongs in the heart, not in the marketplace.

News analysis

No massive protests

By MIKE DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

Whatever public sympathy exists for impeachment of President Nixon has failed to arouse the massive displays of protest that characterized the antiwar movement in its prime.

The Nixon administration was subjected to the pressure of antiwar demonstrations that sometimes numbered in the hundreds of thousands. The scattered anti-Nixon rallies that have taken place since the President's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox were rarely turned out more than several hundred participants.

However, public disapproval, in whatever dimension it exists, may be taking a more quiet approach. An Otis Quayle poll taken after Nixon's dismissal of Cox showed 44 percent of those questioned in favor of impeachment and 43 percent opposed, a margin too close to call. The poll said 13 percent were undecided.

Evidence of support for Nixon was issued Saturday when the White House said that following the President's televised news conference on Friday night it had received "well over 3,000 telegrams" and thousands of telephone calls expressing sentiments overwhelmingly in favor of Nixon.

Sidebars



Letters to the Editor

A sincere question

Editor:

Professors and Teachers: May I ask a sincere question? If I am not mistaken, the purpose of this university is for us students to learn what you teachers can teach us. In both physics classes I have taken here at BYU, Physics 100 from Ballif and Physics 103 from Woodford, I feel that the purpose of this institution is most satisfactorily met. In both of these classes the opportunity is given to really learn. If we as students in either of these classes do poorly on an exam, we are given the chance to take a different exam over the same material again. In this way, we must learn the material—yet we aren't severely punished by having a bad day or by not knowing the material 100 percent the first time. I feel that those students really interested in learning would be well served if all classes were structured this way. And those students who are not willing or who do not want to put out this extra effort would still not be hurt. I realize that this also means extra work and effort on your part, but our education is at stake in many cases, and we do appreciate it. If we are really here to learn, why not give us as many chances as possible? It works beautifully in physics.

If I am right, please let me know how students can get their classes changed if I am wrong, please let me know why.

Gus Steine

Lack of respect

Editor:

I am concerned and appalled at the lack of respect people seem to have for human rights and the closely associated property rights.

In connection with this, I would like comment on certain recent events and edit and other articles written about them.

Recently, we all know that a military has just taken over Chile, overthrowing Marxist government of Allende. Articles been written in the Daily Universe praising Allende regime versus the military coup. Items as land reform have been praised. It seems to think that the military coup is for Chile. I would like to say that it is opposed to either government. They appear to be two rival gangs, both for the goal—enslavement of the Chilean people. Allende's regime did not recognize property rights, a condition prerequisite to human rights. The military coup seems to have little concern for human lives, with their executions of opposed to their regime.

What appalls me the most is the lack of concern shown by those writing the edit for human rights. They look only at practicality of the situation and not at the fact that under Allende, property was seized under the coup, humans were murdered.

On the national level, I find the wage controls extremely abhorrent. There is no in the Constitution that permits it. That is sold on the market is private property. It is sold and is private property after it is sold. Therefore, when the government dictates prices or even sets guidelines, it is infringing individual rights to use or dispose of property as they see fit. The American system of free enterprise has made this the prosperous nation of all history, and it has increased the standard of living for the world. On the other hand, the starvation and mass murders of controlled economies are readily apparent. In light of these facts, does President Nixon continually exert control over the American economy? Perhaps he has the same goal in mind—enslavement of the American people.

Tom